

Superforts Blast Huge Munitions Plant South Of Manchuria

140 Tons Of Bombs Fall On Nakwon

Seoul (AP)—Fourteen U. S. B29 Superforts, avoiding the path of a typhoon, attacked a big Communist munitions plant last night only three miles south of the Manchurian border, Air Force headquarters announced today.

It was the first raid of the Korean War on the munitions factory, located at Nakwon between Sinuiju and the Yalu River in extreme Northwest Korea.

Results of the raid were not announced immediately.

Far East Air Force Headquarters in Tokyo said Korean civilians were warned of the attack by leaflets dropped prior to the raid. Some 78 military objectives in North Korea have been marked for attack with civilians advised to evacuate the areas.

One Communist night fighter attacked one of the Superforts. Red anti-aircraft fire was described as intense. Nevertheless, the Air Force said all 14 B29s returned safely to their base.

Bomber crews used improved electronic aiming methods to drop 140 tons of bombs on the huge plant. In the target area were 17 primary buildings of steel and reinforced concrete and dozens of bunkers and ammunition stores catabed in the nearby hills.

The Air Force said the plant was believed producing approximately 1,000 anti-tank grenades and 3,000 to 5,000 hand grenades daily.

The Nakwon plant also produced small arms ammunition.

About 2,000 persons were believed employed there.

The B29s skirted around an erratic typhoon which crossed South Korea last night and passed into the Sea of Japan.

Heavy typhoon rains lashed the battlefield yesterday. Most Korean based warplanes were grounded.

Before the storm hit, Allied and Communist patrols clashed briefly on the western and east-central sectors in the early morning darkness yesterday.

Truce Talks Recess Again

Munsan, (AP)—The Korean armistice talks went into their fourth straight week of recess at the suggestion of the United Nations today after a plenary meeting of one hour at Pannunjom.

The next meeting of the full delegations of the Communist and Allied truce teams is scheduled for Aug. 27 at 11 a.m.

The delegates have held fruitless sessions once each week for the past three weeks.

There was no immediate announcement of what was disclosed at today's 60-minute session.

There was little hope for a break in the long deadlock over exchanging prisoners of war. The Allies, complaining that the Communists were using the talks for propaganda, demanded each of the last three sessions.

The negotiations now are in their 14th month. They are deadlocked on only one major issue—whether Allied-held prisoners shall be returned to Red rule against their will.

The Communists demand the return of at least 115,000 prisoners, including all 20,000 Chinese in Allied stockades. The Allies say only 83,000, including 6,400 "Chinese," want to go back to North Korea and Red China.

Former State Legislator Dye Kills Herself

Mercer, (AP)—A suicide verdict was returned yesterday in the death of Mrs. Jeanette Dye, 49, Sandy Lake, former state representative from Mercer County.

Mrs. Dye was found unconscious early Sunday in the garage at her home, overcome by carbon monoxide gas. Dr. Donald Wonseller, deputy coroner, said she was revived by neighbors but later was found dead in her home from a form of ant poisoning.

She suffered a nervous breakdown several months ago.

Mrs. Dye served three terms in the State House of Representatives, being first elected in 1944. She wrote numerous bills to benefit women, including the equal pay for equal work law passed in 1948. She was prominent in juvenile welfare work.

Her husband, Dr. Ralph Dye, past president of state and national associations of chiropodists, was on a business trip to Memphis, Tenn., at the time of her death.

Highlights On WVPO

8:15—Design for Living
10:05—Record Varieties
12:30—Want Ads of the Air
2:30—Les Brown Show
6:45—Sports Roundup

Inside The Record
State proposes change in Fifth St. bridge plans—Page 5.
C. of C. calls for traffic-parking surveys in boroughs—Page 5.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1952

The Weather
Fair and less humid with high around 80 to 85 today. Wednesday fair.

FIVE CENTS

OPS Revises Ceiling Prices On New Autos

Feldman Takes Over Direction Of Roberts Case

Wilkes-Barre, (AP)—Luzerne County Dist. Atty. Louis G. Feldmann returned from vacation yesterday and immediately took over direction of the Jonah Roberts case.

Roberts has been held for a grand jury charged with murder in the slaying of his wife, Mary. Feldmann said that in no event was he considering assignment of a special deputy attorney general to handle the case.

Weak Typhoon May Build Up New Strength

Seoul, (AP)—A typhoon weakened by its 12-hour eastward sweep across the mountainous Korean Peninsula, whirled into the Sea of Japan today. It was expected to build up new strength on its ocean course toward the northern Japanese island of Hokkaido.

A U. S. Air Force Weather Bureau officer predicted at 3:30 a.m. today that Korea would escape without major damage.

There were reports of damage to the war-rubbed countryside, even at Kusan on the lower west coast, where the storm left the Yellow Sea. The typhoon hit the peninsula Monday afternoon with winds up to 100 miles an hour. Velocity had dropped to 60 by nightfall.

Heavy rainfall drenched the eastern battlefield.

In its wake, the typhoon left one ship wrecked south of Okinawa and another leaking and in distress 100 miles off the China coast. Forty of the 43 passengers and crew aboard the Japanese motor vessel Tokushin Maru were reported rescued Sunday when the craft broke up on the rocks at Miyako Island.

From Hong Kong it was reported that an American destroyer from the Formosa patrol was speeding to the aid of the Czechoslovak ship Republika, which sprang a leak while en route from Communist Tsingtao to Hong Kong with 83 passengers and crew.

The Republika radioed later she was under way toward Shanghai under her own steam but that the British freighter Eastway was standing by. The Republika was the first Czechoslovakian ship to call in Communist China.

Earlier, six American planes had searched for the Czech vessel.

Accept Invitations

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Wright Warns Democrats To Take It Easy

By The Associated Press
A leader of the 1948 Dixie "revolt" sounded a warning to Gov. Adlai Stevenson yesterday to soft-pedal civil rights issues if he wants to win solid Southern support in his Democratic bid for the White House.

Former Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi expressed open admiration for Stevenson's Republican rival, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, but said he had "reluctantly" decided to endorse Stevenson for the presidency.

However, Wright urged the Mississippi state Democratic convention to stand by for a switch if Stevenson campaigns for a proposed change in Senate filibuster rules that would virtually destroy the South's traditional weapon against civil rights legislation.

The Mississippi State Convention named its eight presidential electors and pledged them to Stevenson and Sen. Sparkman, his vice presidential running mate.

Pro-Eisenhower forces made an unsuccessful bid to weaken the resolution accepting Stevenson and Sparkman. Then they announced they would put Eisenhower's name on an independent ticket at a meeting in Jackson, Miss., on Tuesday.

Both Stevenson and Eisenhower have said they favor letting the states handle their own civil rights problems—without interference by the federal government unless the states fail to act.

General Eisenhower was busy mapping a whirlwind tour into the traditionally Democratic South at the outset of his campaign, tentatively scheduled to begin Sept. 2, the day after Labor Day.

The general's Dixie tour—unprecedented for a GOP presidential nominee—is expected to touch a dozen major cities including Richmond, Atlanta, Birmingham, Miami, Jacksonville, New Orleans, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Memphis.

Yesterday, Eisenhower conferred for two hours with 64 farm leaders from 13 Western states and planned to confer today with 20 GOP women leaders from various parts of the country at his Denver headquarters.

Sen. James Duff of Pennsylvania, an Eisenhower stalwart, told newsmen in Denver that Gov. Stevenson's comments on "the mess in Washington" echoed what the Republicans have been saying about corruption in the Truman administration.

Duff alluded to a letter Stevenson wrote to The Portland Oregon Journal in which the governor declared:

"As to whether I can clean up the mess in Washington, I would bespeak the careful scrutiny of what I inherited in Illinois and what has been accomplished in three years."

Neither the Russians nor the Chinese want their affairs with Japan to rock along as they are doing with no formal treaty and really without any formal diplomatic relations. Both countries have professed a desire to trade with Japan.

High on the list of subjects under discussion obviously will be the return to China of the Chinese Changchun Railway and the bases at Dairen and Port Arthur. The Soviet Union has promised to return these properties to China either upon the conclusion of a Japanese treaty or not later, in any event, than the end of 1952.

Limbless Veteran Marries Visitor

Washington (AP)—Robert L. Smith, the Middleburg, Pa., youth who lost both arms and legs in the Korean fighting, was married last night in the little chapel at Ft. Lincoln Cemetery.

The bride was Barbara Borm, a pretty 17-year-old girl of Takoma Park, Md., part of greater Washington.

The wedding was a simple affair. No members of either Barbara's or Robert's immediate families were present. Bob's widowed mother lives in Middleburg and Mrs. Ruth Borm, Barbara's mother, was not feeling well enough to attend.

The couple met while the ex-Army corporal was in Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Bethesda, and a girl friend had gone to the hospital to take patients some magazines.

Higher Prices Granted

Washington, (AP)—The government last night put the finishing touch on the long steel wage-price dispute by formally granting the industry higher ceiling prices for a wide range of steel products.

It's Strange But True That American People Must Be Encouraged To Vote

By Pete Olwyler
This year will see one of the biggest campaigns ever waged to get Americans to vote.

It's strange when you think about it. In the first place it's strange that heavy propaganda should be necessary to get people to do something to their benefit.

In the second place it's strange that although the next four years may hold the key to our lives and manner of living—or our deaths and manner of dying—people will not necessarily break their necks to vote.

In fact, some will not discommode themselves even mildly to exercise the only real voice they have in national and international matters.

It's not so good that Americans have to be sold on voting the same way they are sold on toothpaste or deodorants.

Of course the selling this year isn't aimed at people who cast votes year after year, in primaries and generals, good weather and bad. It's aimed at the ones who haven't thought of themselves as individuals—with minds, beliefs and principles just a little different from those of anybody else on earth—and who don't realize that the sum-total of these beliefs and opinions of voting Americans are jolly well going to affect what both we and the Iranians say and eat next year.

It's a little like the recent steel strike only a lot more important.



Pete Olwyler

Fire Causes Heavy Damage To Recreation Building Of Pocono Gardens Lodge

Mount Pocono—Fire caused heavy damage in the top floor of a recreation building at Pocono Gardens Lodge in Paradise Valley yesterday.

Peter Rossi, owner, estimated his loss at \$18,000 to \$20,000. The top floor was used as a storage room, according to Chief Ernest Bishop of the Mount Pocono Fire Co. Contents were estimated at a value of \$8,000. Among the contents were skis, ski shoes and sleds used for winter sports, restaurant supplies, and thousands of paper plates and utensils. Another loss was the 25,000 newly-printed booklets used for advertising purposes.

The lodge, Water and smoke damage were extensive, the chief said.

Smoke was first spotted by a crew of workmen at the place who were eating their lunch on the grounds about 12:30 p.m.

The workmen dashed into the building and warned a baby sitter who was looking after the youngsters of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rossi, son and daughter-in-law of the owner. The workers then removed a number of the fixtures and furniture from the lower floors while awaiting arrival of the fire company.

The firemen used two pump trucks to extinguish the blaze. Two holes were burned through the roof. Cause of the fire was not determined. No guests were in the building when the fire occurred.

The structure is three stories high in front and two in back. Besides the recreation facilities on the first floor, the lodge offices were also damaged.

Defense Spending Reaches Record \$62 Billions

Washington (AP)—Commitments for defense spending reached a whopping \$61,900,000,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30, but still failed to keep pace with congressional spending authorizations.

The Defense Department's review of military procurement, out yesterday, reported that obligations—money actually spent plus agreements to pay for placed orders—were \$7,900,000,000 below the total available.

All but 400 million dollars of the unobligated balance was carried over into the current fiscal year, which runs through next June. This 7½ billion, plus 46 billion in new money, makes a total of 53½ billion dollars available for the present year.

Plowing Contest Turns Political

Springfield, Ill., (AP)—The National Plowing Contest at Kasson, Minn., emerged yesterday as a top political event, aimed at winning the farm vote, as both major presidential candidates announced they would speak there next month.

But there was a question about the dates.

Dwight D. Eisenhower will speak there at 12 noon, Eastern Daylight Time, Sept. 6. Gov. Adlai Stevenson's headquarters announced late yesterday that the governor would make a major farm speech at 4 p. m.—just four hours after the GOP presidential nominee.

But Robert Hurdle, chairman of the platform program committee of the plowing match, said Stevenson would be welcome at the plowing match—but not on the same day Eisenhower speaks.

Registrars Sit Today In Two County Districts

Special registrars will sit today at the election houses in Kunkletown and in Middle Stroud. They will process non-registered residents for voting from 6 to 9 p. m.

Are you registered?

False Flood Rumor Panics English Town

Lynnmouth, Eng., (AP)—A false report that a huge reservoir had burst and 15 million gallons of water was pouring down spread panic in this flood-stricken area last night.

Police, who were also taken in, helped spread terror by driving through village streets urging residents to flee. Valley residents who had seen 41 persons drowned over the weekend in England's most disastrous floods for a century, obeyed.

An hour later police learned the report was a phony, but, as a constable said, "By that time it was hard to get them to come back." The worst panic was in Callacombe, 12 miles from here, just below the reservoir.

The report gained credence among the usually stolid Devon men there because cold rains were pelting down, hampering relief workers still searching for flood victims.

Police said the report that the reservoir had burst came from a county road worker.

"But the reservoir is perfectly safe," said Inspector W. A. Lewis.

Thirteen bodies of victims already had been recovered after Army engineers blasted and bulldozed their way through boulders, wrecked houses and uprooted trees. Twenty-eight others were listed as missing and presumed to be dead along this 15-mile stretch of Devon playground. Many were believed buried under rocks and debris and others may have been washed out to sea.

Texas Heat Wave In Third Week

Austin, Tex., (AP)—Texas went into the third week of a blistering heat wave yesterday, and the state agriculture commissioner said it had already cost farmers 68 million dollars in crop losses.

Dallas counted its fifth death from the heat as the brassy sun beat down with no sign of a let-up.

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U.S. Warship Errs In Fire

Washington, (AP)—Two shells from an American mine-sweeper struck the Navy's salvage ship, Grapple, in Korean waters last Friday night, killing two of the crew and wounding nine others, three seriously.

The Navy reported the accident last night, stating that preliminary reports indicate "a failure in visual recognition led to the unfortunate incident."

It was at 10:35 p.m. Korean time, the Navy said, that the mine-sweeper Chief AM 315 sighted the Grapple ARS 7 off Hungnam, Korea, and opened fire with a three-inch gun at a range of half a mile.

The Chief fired a total of two rounds, the Navy reported. The first shell struck a gun shield and went through the Grapple's stack. The second hit the pilot house.

The Grapple, a steel-hulled ship, is 214 feet long, has a beam of 41 feet and displaces 1,480 tons. The Chief is 221 feet long, 32 feet at the beam and displaces 890 tons.

A formal investigation will be conducted to fix the responsibility and to determine measures to prevent a possible recurrence.

The Navy said the dead are: Richard Armstrong, quartermaster 3rd class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox of Columbus, Ohio.

Robert Emmet Smith, radioman 2nd class, husband of Mrs. Doris M. Smith of San Diego, Calif., and son of Mrs. Anna Smith of St. Paul, Minn.

No Pennsylvanians were listed among the injured.

Coal Negotiations To Begin Today

New York (AP)—Negotiations for a new union contract for 75,000 hard coal miners are scheduled to get under way today at the Hotel Waldorf Astoria.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, is slated as official head of the 36-member union delegation, with Thomas A. Kennedy of Hazleton, Pa., UMW vice president, serving as chairman.

Edward Fox of Philadelphia, president of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal & Iron Co., will lead a 12-member operators group in the negotiations.

Dumpers End Strike

Oswego, N. Y., (AP)—About 20 coal dumpers employed here on the Lake Ontario docks of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad agreed yesterday to end their strike and return to work pending settlement of a dispute over union representation.

Meet Your Neighbors

—By Horace G. Heller

Ivan R. (Stbg.) Middaugh candidate for bachelor of business administration degree at Texas A&I this month.

The Fred C. (Scott St.) Fat-zingers back from a vacation in the Catskills with their son Carl and his family... welcome home.

Ed (State Highway Dept.) Iobst surrounded by Judge Rhodes, Leo Achteman and Hal Harris yesterday afternoon... strictly a discourse on highways... Hmm.

Mrs. Jennie (Becky) Meixell of West Main St. coming up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow... all good wishes.

Mrs. Walter H. (Doc's) Caul-field due to mark a birthday anniversary tomorrow... congratulations.

Dealers May Figure Own Legal Tops

Washington (AP)—The Office of Price Stabilization cleared the way yesterday for slight increases in retail ceilings on new automobiles by authorizing dealers to calculate their own top legal prices.

OPS issued an order abandoning uniform dollars-and-cents ceilings on new cars sold to the public. Instead dealers will be permitted to apply their own margins to their factory costs.

OPS officials predicted the change will mean about a 1 per cent boost in the new car retail ceilings. They said the action, effective Aug. 23, is necessary to comply with amendments by Congress to the Economic Controls Law.

Whether the new ceilings will lead to higher prices depends on the dealers themselves. Many now sell cars below the ceiling prices.

The automobile order requires dealers to continue posting the ceilings on each make and model of car they sell. These will be based on their own calculations. They also will post a breakdown of special charges, such as for preparing a car for delivery.

In computing the ceilings the dealers may use the margins they had in effect in either of two base periods—the month immediately preceding the outbreak of the Korean War or the period from Jan. 26-Feb. 24, 1951, the month after prices were frozen.

The order specifies that once a dealer has selected one of these basic periods for computations he may not change to the other.

Until now, OPS has supervised setting of basic factory retail ceiling prices. To these ceilings the dealer was permitted to add limited charges for services, plus the amount of transportation, taxes, and special equipment.

Because of a Texas law prohibiting the use of such fixed prices, Congress generally amended the controls act to require OPS to allow dealers to set their own pricing methods.

Groceries To Post Prices

Washington, (AP)—The government said yesterday that more than half the nation's 500,000 grocery stores will be required to post dollar-and-cents ceilings on a wide range of market basket items by Oct. 1.

In a return to the uniform community pricing program of World War II, the Office of Price Stabilization said it hopes to:

One—Let housewives know at a glance the ceiling prices on many basic foods they buy, and

Two—Relieve grocers of calculating individual ceilings on the items which must be posted.

Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said the community pricing program has been on trial since January in the marketing areas surrounding Jacksonville, Fla., Fargo, N. D., and Fresno, Calif., and has proved a success. Both consumer and trade groups have asked that it be continued, OPS officials said.

Now the program will be extended to 52 more areas, in which 75 million people do their shopping.

OPS said about 40 per cent of the approximately 5,000 items sold by grocers will be eligible for selection for price posting. Not all of them will be posted, however. OPS district offices will prepare lists showing the ceilings on about 300 of the best-selling food items in a particular community.

Under the present community. Individual grocers have figured their own ceilings, using specified mark-ups on various types of food over their wholesale costs. Thus prices have varied from store to store in a community.

Under the new method, OPS field offices will determine wholesale costs in the area and then apply the specified markups. This will provide the uniform ceilings which will be printed on charts and delivered to the grocers for public posting.

Generally, OPS said, retail prices will not be affected.

OPS made clear that the posted prices will be ceiling prices and not selling prices. Grocers still can sell at any price they choose so long as it does not exceed the ceiling.

Suppressed Report To Be Released

Washington, D.C. — The White House agreed yesterday to strip the "secret" label off a long-suppressed Federal Trade Commission report on alleged monopoly practices of international cartels.

Suppression of the report, on orders of the State Department, caused a row at the recent session of Congress after word leaked out that it had been written and withheld.

A special Senate investigation subcommittee looking into censorship practices in government has said it will probe into the reasons the report was kept secret for many months.

The decision to make it public was announced by Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama, Democratic nominee for vice-president and chairman of the State Small Business Committee.

He said he believed "one important reason for issuing the report is to subject the activities of great concentrations of economic power to the spot light of publicity."

Sparkman said the 10-chapter report is being printed now and "probably will be available for distribution by the end of this week."

He said President Truman has finally approved release of the document and added in a prepared statement:

"I want to make it clear that this report is being published by our committee only after careful study and deliberation. It is my opinion that its release at this time is not likely to jeopardize our national security or undermine the aims of our foreign policy."

"The security aspect of the matter has been cleared with responsible agencies of government."

Stocks Suffer Sharp Setback

New York, N.Y. — The stock market yesterday suffered its sharpest setback of the year on light volume without developing any selling urgency.

The fall as measured by the Associated Press average of 60 stocks came to \$1.50 with the average standing at \$107.20.

That is the heaviest drop of the year and has not been exceeded since Oct. 22, 1951, when the average was off \$1.60.

The decline was negotiated with the transfer of only 1,000,000 shares. That is up considerably from Friday's 800,000 shares, which was unusually low, but it still was under the daily average so far this year. With the volume at two million, yesterday's decline would take on a great deal more significance.

At the same time the market wasn't particularly broad, which means that not too many stocks were pulled into the fall.

The first weakness appeared in the railroad division, which has been in the forefront of so many recent advances. At the same time there were exceptionally wide losses in a few of the higher priced oils.

The rest of the market held up well under the developing weight and managed to close with fractional losses. U. S. Steel for example was down 1/4 at 29 1/2.

American Telephone, although traded heavily, lost only 1/4 at 15 1/4.

The decline continued right to the close with many hitting the bottom just before the bell.

The market a week ago Thursday was at its peak of the year at \$109.80 in the AP average. Since then it has been marking time almost every day. Last Tuesday it fell abruptly but steadied in subsequent sessions.

Much of yesterday's slide was attributed more to lack of buying support rather than pressure to sell.

With the Associated Press average of 60 stocks down \$1.50 at \$107.20, the industrial component fell \$1.60, railroads were down \$1.80, and utilities were down 40 cents.

The list was composed of 1,101 individual issues. That compares with 1,038 issues traded Friday which was an exceedingly narrow day.

Only 183 issues advanced and 6% declined, the most on the downside since May 1 when 728 issues had minus signs.

During the day only 8 issues touched new highs while 31 touched new lows for the year, a reversal of the usual movement in the high-low table.

Corporate bonds were steady while U. S. governments in the over the counter market were unchanged to lower.

Stocks on the curb exchange were mostly lower with trading amounting to 200,000 shares as compared with 200,000 shares traded Friday.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia, (AP) — Ready to ship, Grade A, White, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 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2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 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State Suggests Change In Plans For Fifth Street Bridge

Old Raceway Figures In New Proposal

An immediate study will be made of the old raceway at Fifth, Ann and Main Sts., by Stroudsburg Council to determine whether those facilities can be handled in such a manner as to shorten the length of the proposed new Fifth St. bridge.

Request for such a study between now and the Sept. 3 meeting of council was filed at a special meeting of council last night by District Engineer R. E. Boyer, Allentown, with his assistant Edward Tobst.

Involved in addition to the raceway are the retaining walls on the Ann St. side, the race walls, and another protective wall built years ago to keep flood waters from the McMichaels Creek moving over against the raceway outside wall under the bridge.

Boyer said the state, because of ever increasing costs and lack of adequate funds to stretch over all state road requirements, would like to have the area now occupied by the raceway and a gully between the race and the McMichaels Creek turned into fill.

That would materially shorten the span of the bridge from Broad St. to about the middle of the gap which now exists.

Some portions of the race are under abandonment plans, council was advised. There is one known user of the water, other than the fire department standpipe near the existing bridge which is used as an emergency source of water for fire protection.

That other user is Holland Thread Co. which uses a quantity of water for washing purposes in its dye house.

It was suggested that perhaps a pipe system to provide water for the fire department and the firm might be developed. In that case the fill could be made.

Owners of the race will be contacted and a study made to determine just what is involved in meeting the request of the highway department.

Boyer indicated that some solution to shorten the span of the project would be scheduled promptly. He noted that his district office has been handicapped by a shortage of engineers and draftsmen, a condition which is prevalent throughout the state.

Scheduling of the bridge project would also involve scheduling of reconstruction of Broad St. to its intersection with Route 611 at the foot of Foxtown Hill.

State Cancer Session Slated

Pocono Manor—Monroe County Cancer Society officials will be among the hundreds of representatives from across Pennsylvania at the meeting of the Pennsylvania division of ACS here Oct. 17-19.

A record county unit representation of about 400 is expected. Husbands and wives of representatives will boost the total. Most units are sending the 1952-1953 president, county captain, 1953 campaign chairman and a medical representative from the board of directors.

Included in the professional meeting will be some of the nation's cancer authorities. They will discuss aspects of cancer treatment and the cancer control program.

Officials of the local ACS unit include Dr. Claus Jordan, board president; Joseph J. McCuskey, vice-president; and Mrs. Robert Miller, county captain.

Hospital Notes

Births
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Nagel, Bangor Rd.; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolcar, Stroudsburg.

Admitted
Mrs. Marjorie Hunt, East Stroudsburg; Peter Brown, New York City; Mrs. Edith Nesbitt, East Stroudsburg; Terry Smith, New York City; Anna VanHorn, Belvidere, N. J.; Rodney Donaldson, Cresco; Mrs. Sophie Silverstein, Forest Hills, New York; Mrs. Helen Kindall, Miami Beach, Fla.; Charles Frailley, Minisink Hills; Mrs. Mary Steffen, Red Bank, N. J.; Mrs. Evelyn Seema, Canadensis.

Discharged
Mrs. Marjorie Bossard, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ruth Lewis and son, Canadensis; Mrs. Ira Miller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mamie Hartman, Stroudsburg; Nelson Westbrook, Stroudsburg; H. G. Sanborn, Stroudsburg; George Harrison, Stroudsburg; John Knoll, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Grace Lee, Columbia, N. J.; Michael Miller, Camp Akiba; Robert Shear, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Jeanne Anderson, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Emma Dean, Mountainhome.

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TANNERSVILLE—This village's "new" postoffice opened yesterday. From now on, owners of the 100 boxes in the third class postoffice will walk into the new addition (left) built onto the Charles Brader home for their mail. The "old" postoffice was in the opposite end

of the building. The Bradens added the new and larger section, moved the postoffice into it. They footed the bill.

(Daily Record Photo)

Barrett GOC Post Manned Around Clock

Monroe County has one ground observer post operating on a 24-hour seven-day-a-week basis. It was reported last night at a meeting of Ground Observer Corps chiefs at the courthouse.

This is the Barrett Township post, which Dr. Herbert A. Lorenz, Buck Hill Falls, is chief.

It takes 168 volunteers a week to do the job.

Dr. Lorenz won the cooperation of the following Barrett groups to get a big enough supply of volunteers to keep his unit in continuous operation:

Women's Club, Lions Club, American Legion, POS of A, Rotary, employees of Buck Hill Falls and employees of Skytop Lodge.

The chief appointed Frank Thomas, Skytop postmaster, as deputy chief, and named two captains for each day of the week. Each captain supervises a 12-hour period on his day.

The sky-watching is done by teams of two observers at a time, with each team standing a two-hour watch once a week.

Earl Palmer, East Stroudsburg chief, said he had lined up some 52 volunteers and hoped to put his post on a 24-hour basis "soon." One of the difficulties named by Palmer was the heat and rain which hit observers standing on the rooftop of the American Legion Post. He asked if some type of shelter could be provided on the roof.

Martin Rinker, Reders chief, said the community house or school could be used for a post in Reders, but he said he could not get enough volunteers to keep the post in continuous operation. The chiefs discussed the possibility of moving the Reders post to Tannersville where more volunteers would be available.

Ralph Miller, Marshalls Creek chief, complained of the same difficulty in getting volunteers but said more help may be offered after Labor Day and the end of the tourist season. Miller, too, expressed hope that he'd be able to get his post on a 24-hour basis in the Fall. This was confirmed by George Allen, also of Marshalls Creek.

(Mount Pocono, Brodheadsville and Kunkletown posts are operating on a part-time basis at present.)

Col. Harry Serfass, county GOC chief, told the group that the main county problem is lack of tools and equipment for the observing job. He mentioned Air Force red tape, delay in supply of needed telephones promised by the Air Force, and lack of forms, franked envelopes and good sites for observation posts.

Tax Sales Scheduled

The county treasurer's office yesterday mailed out post card notices to delinquent owners whose properties may be put up for tax sales this Fall.

The tax sales are slated to cover all unpaid returned real estate

MATTRESSES
ALL SIZES AND SHAPES
East Stroudsburg Bedding Co.
437 Main Street Phone 969 Stroudsburg, Pa.

Hunting Licenses On Sale At Rockefeller's Office

A stock of hunting licenses was received yesterday by P. A. Rockefeller, county treasurer. They will be on sale at the treasurer's office in the court house for \$3.15 each from today on.

Christmas Lighting Discussed

Christmas street lighting in the Stroudsburg was the subject at a joint dinner meeting of the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Business Men's Associations at the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, last night.

Chairman Jacob Wachtman presided. He outlined the program of Christmas lighting for the two boroughs this winter.

John Muller, member of the joint associations' committee on lighting reported on a conference with Pennsylvania Power and Light technicians, and Ralph Ellenberger, local PPA&L representative, reported on details of the lighting program.

The committee chairman is scheduled to name a budget committee in a few days which will determine costs of the program and establish a lighting budget. This committee will report to a meeting of the retail division of the Chamber of Commerce shortly after Labor Day.

Mount Pocono Child Dies Unexpectedly

Mount Pocono—Jay Alan Hendrick, five-month-old son of Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendrick here, died unexpectedly at his home, yesterday at his home. He had been ill only a short time.

The cause was later determined as "an acute respiratory infection," Dr. Hendrick said.

Surviving are Dr. Hendrick and his wife, the former Doris Chew; and two sisters, Judith and Susan. Services will be held at the convenience of the family with Rev. Edgar C. Hersch, pastor of the Methodist Church here, officiating. Burial will be at St. Paul's Reformed Cemetery in Swiftwater. Arrangements are being made through William H. Clark funeral home, Stroudsburg.

Taxes assessed from 1946 through 1949.

It was pointed out that the property owners involved may avoid registration, advertising and other costs involved in sale preparations if delinquent taxes are paid on or before Sept. 15.

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Weiss Baby Succumbs In Hospital

William Harry Weiss Jr., one-year and ten-month-old son of William H. and Dolores Weiss, Stroudsburg RD 1, died in General Hospital at 11:45 a.m. yesterday after a brief illness.

In addition to the parents, the child is survived by two sisters, Carol and Gretchen, at home; maternal grandfather, Clarence Detrick, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd F. Weiss Sr.; great grandmother, Mrs. Alice Weiss, uncles and aunts.

Funeral services will be private. They will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home, Rev. J. Russell Cairns, Pentecostal Church, will officiate. Interment services will be held in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

25 Persons Flee Burning Hotel

Wheeling, W. Va. (AP)—Twenty-five persons escaped without serious injury yesterday when fire swept through the three-story Zane Hotel on Wheeling Island.

Firemen battled the flames three hours before bringing it under control. The blaze was discovered at 4:30 a.m. by a guest who called the fire department.

Rookie fireman Millard Bishop, 28, was credited with saving the lives of at least two elderly persons trapped by flames and smoke on the third floor.

He carried Mrs. Lora Tolbert, about 70, and Edward Duffy, 72, to safety.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Firemen estimated the loss at \$2,500 but Hotel Manager Paul Braty said it would exceed that figure.

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The Diamond Store of the Poconos 601 MAIN ST. STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

Foundation Pays Bills For Polio

If you have polio or are suspected of having polio telephone Stroudsburg 2313 or 458-J.

That was the statement yesterday of Helen R. Kulp of the county chapter, National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, as she and the rest of the county awaited developments at the quarantined home of Mrs. Francis Fox, Saylorsburg, where two youngsters have been stricken by the disease.

The local polio foundation branch has been keeping close check on both the suspected and actual cases of polio which have turned up this year in Monroe County.

Chapter officials pointed out that millionaires, paupers or in-betweeners are entitled to the same services from the foundation. This includes immediate treatment at a hospital (usually St. Luke's, in Bethlehem, which has an isolation ward) provided the attending physician recommends this move.

In the recent case of a child suspected of being a polio victim, the boy was sent to St. Luke's for treatment. The diagnosis later showed the boy had been suffering from something else, but the local foundation is still footing the bill.

Immediate help is available for all adults or parents with stricken children, emphasized chapter officials. A telephone call to one of the Stroudsburg numbers above will set the wheels in motion.

At the Fox home yesterday, Lonnie, 9, and her sister Carol, 8, remained under the care of their mother, Mrs. Fox, and grandmother, Mrs. Pennie Farnell. The home was quarantined Saturday after Dr. Frank Halstead reported both children suffering from polio. Mrs. Fox said last night there was not much change in the girls' condition. She was told that Lonnie probably will have some paralysis but until it sets in the child might just as well remain at the house under her mother's and grandmother's care, Mrs. Fox said.

Mrs. Fox said a visiting nurse stopped at the home yesterday, although she did not go inside. The nurse said she had been in touch with the local foundation branch and that any help Mrs. Fox needed would be available.

She told Mrs. Fox the local branch would pay the hospital bill if it was decided that either or both youngsters should be hospitalized.

Couple Buys Property In Hamilton Twp.

A Hamilton Township property on Route 209 has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ferrara, Masseth, Long Island, according to deeds recorded at the courthouse yesterday.

Grantors were Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Campomenosi, New York City. The land adjoins other property of the Campomenosi.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Gorman, Stroudsburg, have transferred to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Magann, Stroudsburg, a lot in that borough on the west side of N. Fifth St., including half a double house, on the property.

Two lots in Hamilton Township on the south side of Grove St. have been transferred from Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Dries, that township, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Naylor, Bangor.

Local Groups Entertain Vets

Veterans at Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital were entertained Sunday by Elwood Lallier's Western band and members of VFW Post 2540. Music and vocal selections were offered for two hours in the afternoon and an hour and a half at night. A return engagement is scheduled.

ably will have some paralysis but until it sets in the child might just as well remain at the house under her mother's and grandmother's care, Mrs. Fox said.

Mrs. Fox said a visiting nurse stopped at the home yesterday, although she did not go inside. The nurse said she had been in touch with the local foundation branch and that any help Mrs. Fox needed would be available.

She told Mrs. Fox the local branch would pay the hospital bill if it was decided that either or both youngsters should be hospitalized.

Mrs. Stokes, Widow Of Pastor, Dies

Mrs. Florence Stokes, widow of Rev. Alfred Stokes, for 17 years pastor of First Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg, died Sunday in Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. Stokes had been residing at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Banks, 97 High St., Brattleboro, Vt.

Rev. Stokes, prior to serving at the Baptist Church here, was assistant pastor under Dr. John Roach Stratten, New York City. Prior to that he had been prominent in YMCA work, especially with allied troops of World War One. He was a native of England. Rev. Stokes died about five years ago.

Mrs. Stokes was a native of Canada. She had taken an active part in church work here. However, she had been an invalid for many years.

In addition to Mrs. Banks, Mrs. Stokes leaves another daughter, Mrs. Martin Lutz, Roselle, N. J., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today.

Perilous Walking

Huntington, Ind. (AP)—Pilot Bill Caley of Huntington flew into a severe thunderstorm, but managed to find a smooth spot for a crash landing. As he stepped out of the plane, a howling wind flipped over the plane. Caley heaved a sigh of relief, started to walk away and sprained his ankle.

Dr. Harold B. Flagler will be out of his office from August 22nd to Sept. 3rd, inclusive—Adv.

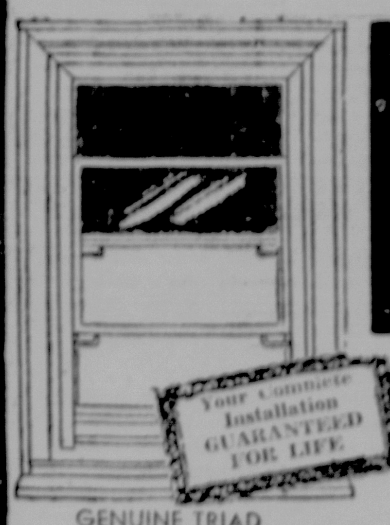
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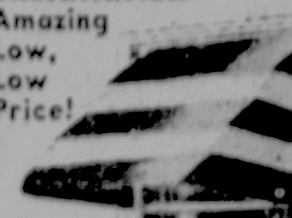
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SLIDING SCREENS**
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Let's Talk It Over! We May Be Able To Grant You A Liberal Allowance For Your Old Storm Windows, Screens, Storm Doors, and Awnings.

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AMERICA'S FINEST—LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN



STUNNING PATIOS & DOOR HOODS, TOO!
Gorgeous Hollywood colors. Nationally advertised and fully guaranteed. LEAVE 'EM UP ON DULL DAYS. DOWN ON SUNNY AND RAINY DAYS. A rugged beautifully made product. FULLY GUARANTEED. Engineered to Serve a House-time!

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Complete With All Hardware
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First choice of leading architects and decorators from coast to coast. Precision Fitted! Constructed of heavy-gauge, extruded custom-made aircraft aluminum! Year-round Ventilation Control! Beautiful ornamentation and hardware! A score of exclusive features. Phone us today!

Can America's Finest Cost You Less Than \$15? No!

Remember this important truth: "Bargain" storm windows ARE NO BARGAIN! Be absolutely sure to buy storm windows that will render trouble-free service and are backed up four square by an unconditional written guarantee as TRIAD storm windows are guaranteed! Storm windows are one item that permit you to own the very finest BECAUSE THEY DON'T COST YOU A CENT... THEY PAY FOR THEMSELVES OVER AND OVER AND OVER AGAIN in Fuel Savings alone!

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ALLENTOWN 5-1541
WASHINGTON, N. J. 1540

Worse Danger

Perhaps you saw this Washington release to major news services, carried in most newspapers in the country—

Washington—The Public Health Service said today that 2,648 new polio cases were reported in the United States in the week which ended Aug. 9, a 15 per cent increase over the total for the previous week.

Perhaps you were alarmed. In that case, it may be calming to reflect that—

In a normal week, nearly twice as many children will be struck down in traffic accidents, and injured badly enough to get into national statistics. A number of them will die.

It may or may not be comforting to reflect that you can do more about this threat than about the threat of polio.

Mama's Basket

Mama's market basket will get lighter this fall—and so will her pocketbook.

Prices of dining-room staples are going up.

The bad news comes from Agriculture Department forecasters. They blame it on probable short harvests, due in part to the drought.

But the political price-controllers of the Truman administration have a ready alibi—that of 'debil Congress.

The Republicans in Congress, says Roger L. Putnam, the Truman economic stabilizer, pushed through amendments which weaken the price laws—pushed 'em right through a Democratic Congress!

Democratic campaign speeches, now beginning, will ring with blame for the Republicans.

But mama will know prices have been going up all

through the Truman administration. They went up when the administration had a strong price-control law, and wouldn't use it.

The food-price index has gone up nearly 100 points since the Truman administration has been in office—and the alibi about in proportion.

This mama will know. And she will know alibi buy no groceries.

Flashback

"The rapid progress true science now makes occasions my regretting sometimes that I was born so soon. It is impossible to imagine the height to which may be carried in a thousand years the power of man over matter. Oh that Moral Science were in a fair way of improvement, that men would cease to be wolves to one another, and that human beings would at last learn what they now improperly call humanity."

That has some of the yearnings of 1952 in it. But it was written by Benjamin Franklin in 1780.

Spitzbergen has been the base for many noted northern explorers, such as Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Robert E. Peary and Roald Amundsen.

India, Ceylon, Java, Sumatra and Africa are the principal black tea countries.

There are more than one million women bowlers in the United States.

Life expectancy in America is set at 68 years compared with 47 years in 1900.

On Broadway

—by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Breeze
Man About Town: Are movie stars John Wayne and Maureen O'Hara (who are shedding their mares) sharing a He-and-sheer? ...

Model Pat Patterson and M. Berle writer J. Eren are seeing Remotaries after only 3 months ... Ethel Merman becomes Mrs. Robert Six of Denver next month when his divorce becomes final ... Aly Khan's hostess (before hopping to Hollywood) was Celeste Holm ... Laurence Cugat's rhumba-one guy is Wim O'Connor ... A dead President's (and FDR) review is body-guarded by private sleuths because a "pitted" society girl allegedly threatened to kill him ... Rodman Wanamaker's daughter Mary weeds Baltimore socialist Chas. Hopkins very soon ... Wm. Saroyan's next bride: Artist Bess Leonard ... Former editor of Collier's (L. Russell) is the new Beez (and ed) at McClure's Syndicate ... Divorcee Jean Sinclair Thompson has given Alice Dawson the jitters since looking at millionaire Dan Topping, landlord of the N. Y. Yankees ... A midtown restaurant (charged by the Gov't of being price-gougers and chattering) privately moans it is being persecuted ... They must mean persecuted ...

The Jelle Jam: Ray Russell, named with Oleo here Mickey Jelle (in the vice raid), was formerly married to a famed show-girl, now wed to the very high brackets ... Many of the "parties" were held in the apt of a radio announcer ... Ditta a Greek shipping magnate ... The radio caused seeds of playmate to yank their phone "answering service" ... A 47th Street bar (between Lex and Thoud) suddenly lost its hefty doll business. They got their "calls" there ...

Amusing that the principals were trapped, considering how often this column tipped off the coming crackdowns. Common gab for 6 months! ... Tom Reddy's crack: "Mickey Jelle crackt a Mickey" ... Al Fedor's: "Jelle's the most prominent girl-crack since 'Chloe'" ... Slogan: Join Calfony Saxsity And See Our Jalls.

Stage Door: The B'way market is slowly recovering from its financial panic. Greasypaint stock leaped 10 per cent the past fortnight—meaning the total gross. Several shows that were close to exhaustion now appear sturdy enough to pass their physicals ... Josh Logan of "Wish You Were Here" (which Variety says this column gave the "Hollywood-pun treatment") now reports biz is "phenomenal" with long lines buying advance tickets for the matinees, too ... Lulu Rainer was hailed in S. N. Behrman's comedy, "Biography." They said she was a cap and belis jauntily but that the play is Old Hat ...

Variety's playboy (in "Blue Danube") Lily Daryas (on "Hole Danube") The verdict: Lily's a dilly but the show isn't ... "The Look of Caesar" (at Holyoke, Mass.) wasn't very lucky.

The Cinema: Victor Hugo's tugging magnet, "Les Misérables" has Javert chasing Jean Valjean up and down your spine. M. Rennie and R. Newton play cat-and-mouse expertly ... "The Strollers" (a Gallic import) is a crumb off the old crepe suzette ... A superior holdover is "Dreamboat," with Clifton Webb making the farcical confection a jollypop ... "Wagons West" is typical humpy-dumpy ... "The Brigand" is routine Jack-and-Jill.

All the great religions of the world are believed to have originated in Asia.

Arabic script is so complicated that it requires about five years to learn it.

Oysters were favored as a popular food more than 2,000 years ago.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



THE PLOT THICKENS

Those who seek to suppress the truth about public events may succeed for a time, but sooner or later the data become available from the most unusual sources. For instance, the Tokyo trials were designed to punish so-called Japanese War Criminals but as we go through the material, bits of data on American and on Soviet spies stand out to be fitted into the mosaic, the pattern of which became clear when Alger Hiss was tried and convicted.

Similarly, Senator Joe McCarthy's charges and counter-charges seemed to many fantastic and outrageous. To such who distrusted McCarthy, he was accusing honorable and good people whose only crime might have been mistaken judgment.

Yet, when the evidence taken by the McCarthy Committee is read, Joe McCarthy's various statements are mild compared with the actual confessions of the persons involved in the affairs of the Institute of Pacific Relations. It is even possible to say now that McCarthy's error was not the accusations he made but the mildness of them. Those who have not the time to read the 14 volumes of testimony but

who want to know the facts, ought to obtain the final report of the McCarthy Committee on its investigation into the affairs of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

The Pan Pacific Trade Union was an organization with which I had considerable familiarity when I lived in the Far East. It was founded in 1927 with the object of destroying the Nationalist Government and of using China as the springboard for the World Revolution. This organization does not exist today, but it is important as a link in events and its very existence establishes the fact that when the State Department acted as though it were surprised that the Chinese Communists were Communists and not agrarian reformers, it was not telling the truth. The record of the Pan Pacific Trade Union must have been available to the State Department because it was available to private investigators and newspapermen.

The best account I have seen appears in Ralph de Toledano's new book, "Spies, Dupes and Diplomats," and I wish to make the point that if de Toledano has the facts, as he has, the State Department, with all its facilities, cannot plead ignorance.

Earl Browder was in Shanghai in 1927, not as an American Communist, but as representative of an international force for espionage, agitation and revolution. He headed the Pan Pacific Trade Union secretariat. He was replaced in 1929 by Gerhart Eisler.

I want to emphasize the name of Gerhart Eisler, because subsequent to 1929, Eisler was admitted to the United States under excellent auspices and was given not asylum in this country but the opportunity to do great mischief, as the chief Soviet commissar in America.

De Toledano gives the succession of leadership of the Pan Pacific Trade Union as follows:

Eisler was replaced by another German, Arthur Ewert, who eventually landed in a Brazilian prison as a clandestine leader of the abortive Communist Putsch of 1935. Ewert's successor was Eugene Dennis, using the alias Paul Walsh ...

Eugene Dennis succeeded Earl Browder as Secretary General of the American Communist Party. He was tried at Foley Square, convicted, and is now in prison.

It is interesting to note how many of the Soviet agents who worked in America also had worked in China. It is to be noted that when Sumner Wells conducted a correspondence with Earl Browder on the subject of our Far Eastern policy, he could not have been without access to knowledge as to Browder's progress.

The advantage of such books as Ralph de Toledano's is not so much their style, to which so many reviewers devote themselves, but rather that they bring together under covers data which are available to our officials but not to our people. Because the data were lost in mountainous

reports of hearings or hidden in official documents, or even published in summary in newspapers, the public either did not have the facts, failed to recognize their significance, or, having seen something, they forgot what it was.

For instance, the Lattimore story was fully reported; yet there were many, and still are, who accepted his audacious defenses and accusations in preference to the official findings of those who have delved into his career. However, that will soon be cleared up and settled one way or the other.

Try And Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

Gordon MacRae is showing friends a cartoon he clipped from an English weekly. It depicts a couple of fellows playing darts in a London saloon. One of the darts has come out of line and clipped a table sitter in the back of the noggins. The table sitter's girl friend is impatiently grumbling, "Oh, you and your stabbing pains in the head."

Talking about a Hollywood writer he does not exactly appreciate, Irving Hoffman observed, "His handwriting is so terrible that even on the printed page it's unreadable."

—by H. I. Phillips

get a dark blue one ... Keeping it looking right is a monster headache ... An expedition of Mr. Ararat to find trace of Noah's Ark has been held up by all of things heavy rain ... Ya mean they expected light showers! ... It costs so much to get auto insurance that they should put the shock absorbers on the policy.

The King of Iraq here, made for Ebbetts Field to see the Dodgers ... Over in his part of the world a man needs to learn all he can about speed on the bases, a good knuckle ball and a fast curve ... Shudda Haddin refused to bet "Knot Hole" his other day ... Said, "I can't see him." ... Prince Ali Khan sold 20 head of horses at the Saratoga sales and outdrew the entire contingent of steeds ... The Duke of Windsor has ulcers ... (We didn't know you could get 'em dancing) ... Well, on video any how Herman Hickman ... have to play Princeton ... The Pantagraph, partly owned by Governor Stevenson, has refused to come out for him so far ... Caught with his Pantagraph down, as it were ... A Los Angeles man has imported a Russian-made auto ... The Vets Six, no doubt, with one speed forward and five reverses.

We wish video would use Herman Hickman to take over the commercials for a time, as too many lack power and could use much more speed ... The marching cigarettes and parading beer cans, for instance, maneuver well but need expert coaching ... We have yet to see a cigarette of All-American caliber in any platoon ... Mossadegh has been voted full powers to do anything he wishes in Iran ... (Does this include the rights to the Iranian version of Johnnie Ray?) ... A bride in bed with measles was married over radio the other day thus presenting a program that truly could be described a "catching."

Howard Culman urges a change in the law so cafes and smoking rooms can be built in theaters ... But so many has shows are produced that a lot of patrons prefer to drink before reaching the theater so they can sleep through the whole performance ... To curb juvenile crime in New York more police are not what is needed so much as fewer crime blueprints and educational courses in foul play via the video whounits such as "The Web" and "Suspense" ... And the movie folks are getting bolder ... One new film is being advertised as "An Erotic Drama."

—By E. Simms Campbell

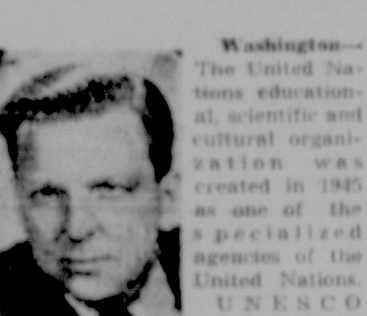
CUTIES



"I have a real weakness for handsome men—with brains and money"

Washington Report

—by Fulton Lewis, Jr.



1950 to adopt a basic program of activity. It reflects a sort of mother hen philosophy for most of the world's ill. Its self-assigned main tasks are:

1. To eliminate illiteracy and encourage fundamental education.
2. To obtain for each person an education conforming to his aptitudes and to the needs of society, including technological training and higher education.
3. To promote through education respect for human rights throughout all nations.
4. To overcome the obstacles to the free flow of persons, ideas and knowledge between the countries of the world.
5. To promote progress and utilization of science for mankind.
6. To study the causes of tensions that may lead to war and to fight them through education.
7. To demonstrate world cultural interdependence.
8. To advance through the press, radio and motion pictures the cause of truth, freedom and peace.
9. To bring about better understanding among the peoples of the world and to convince them of the necessity of coexisting loyally with one another in the framework of the United Nations.
10. To render clearing-house and exchange services in all fields of action, together with services in reconstruction and relief assistance.

UNESCO has a United States national commission. It is headed by a chairman, Luther H. Evans, director of the Library of Congress. Evans recently put Esther C. Brunauer on the Library payroll after the State Department had ruled her "unavailable for employment in certain kinds of so-called sensitive positions."

The U.S. commission has 60 representatives of national voluntary organizations; 10 members at large; 20 representatives of educational, scientific and cultural interests of state and local governments.

From time to time UNESCO erupts into feverish activity on a minor issue set forth in the basic principles of the program. In 1951 a large part of UNESCO energies were devoted to a com-

mission on human rights. The President appointed Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to shepherd this Nation's interests in the matter. The results were a kind of international brotherhood week, with countless millions of written and spoken words, none of which equalled the basic moral principles set forth so ably 2,000 years ago in the Bible.

UNESCO was established as an international organization. It has not neglected this phase of its activities, although its concentration now is on preserving its own skin. Attacked as a hood-dagging operation from many sources in the U.S., UNESCO is now undertaking the greatest, bureaucratic selling program in our history. While it was busy saving the world the folks at home were wondering why the money is being wasted. In the past two years UNESCO has switched its major impact to American churches, schools and civic organizations in an effort to maintain a rapidly sinking prestige.

For foreign consumption UNESCO distributed in English, French and Spanish, 1,547 publications in 98 countries and territories. More than 100 special articles written for UNESCO have been published in 1,000 papers and magazines. By its own admission, UNESCO has prepared, printed and paid for thousands of pamphlets, booklets and publicity bluffs. More important, it has persuaded countless civic, educational and church organizations in the U.S. to devote reams of printed material praising UNESCO and promoting its program of selling the U.S. on its worth. So far, UNESCO has 47 sales agents in 47 foreign countries peddling its publications. Even so, it is minor compared to activity in the U.S. on UNESCO's behalf. It'll go into a couple of ripe examples of this tomorrow.

Factographs

Florida has 3,731 miles of coastline, more than any other state.

Swiftest of all animals over very short distances is the cheetah.

The smallest state in the world is the Vatican City.

The Potomac river is about 200 miles long.

Jupiter is the largest of the sun's planets.

The average person speaks approximately 5,000 words in a day.

THE DAILY RECORD

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C. Of C. To Propose Traffic-Parking Survey In Boroughs

Solution To Problem Being Sought

Increased traffic congestion and renewed parking problems prompted the board of directors of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce to act yesterday in an effort to survey the situation more thoroughly.

Assembling at Penn-Stroud Hotel, the board directed the highway committee to contact the councils of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap and propose that an expert unit on traffic and parking difficulties be brought here to find a feasible solution. They also advised the committee to present the same suggestion to Monroe County's commissioners.

Gerald P. O'Neill heads the committee as chairman. John Crandall, vice president of the Chamber is a member ex-officio. Others in the group are Robert Minch, Hanford Cleveland, A. L. Rake, William Altier, Berne Cramer and William Wyckoff.

The board also noted that from 25 to 28 per cent of the county's voting-age populace was not qualified to cast ballots in the coming general election and named the legislative and national affairs committee to institute a get-out-the-vote program.

Headed by Dr. Joseph Noonan, the committee was instructed to coordinate its endeavors with those of service clubs in the area and urge unregistered residents to qualify for voting during the registration campaign slated to kick-off soon.

Assisting Dr. Noonan on the committee are Dale Learn, William Routledge, Joseph McCuskey, Julius Stapp and Elwood Hintze.

The board also took cognizance of the reported plan of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad to import two barracks cars of workmen who, it is understood, will live above East Stroudsburg on the railroad's siding. The Chamber, acting on the request of citizens who expressed disapproval of the plan because of the absence of sewage service in the area, agreed to contact railroad officials and learn their exact plans.

Montgomery Crowe, chairman of the industrial development committee, reported on a special meeting held recently when industrial heads aired their views on the effect of employment due to the steel strike.

Merle C. Ostrom, president, directed the meeting attended by 22 members. An executive committee meeting preceded the board session.

Swiftwater

Mrs. Elmer Mader
Phone Mount Pocono 5789

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Hamblin and daughter Shirley have returned home after a five-week trip which took them through parts of 22 states, to Redding, California, where another daughter, Mrs. William Davis and her family live. Mrs. Davis and her daughter Gail accompanied them East and will be here until after Labor Day, when her husband, who is in Washington, D. C., on business, will join them before going back to California. On their trip West, the Hamblins were joined by Mrs. Laura B. Hawk, Mrs. Hamblin's sister, at Pittsburgh. They drove nearly 9000 miles in their own car, having excellent luck with it. No flat tires or any other trouble; then about 1500 miles in the Davis' car visiting points of interest in and about California. Some of the places visited were: San Francisco, Yosemite, Mt. Shasta, Shasta Dam, Grand Coulee Dam, Mt. Rainier, Black Hills, and Yellowstone National Park. At the latter place Mr. Hamblin saw two local girls, Misses Margaret and Patricia Bowman, who are employed at a souvenir shop there. The weather for their trip was nearly perfect; they report having run into no rain until they came back into Pittsburgh, where there was only a drizzle. California was hot but not humid. In the course of their travel, they visited relatives along the way.

Henryville

Mrs. Paul Barry
Phone 1424-R-4

Arthur Arnold has been admitted to the Veterans' Administration Hospital in the Bronx for treatment. Cards and letters will be greatly appreciated, and may be addressed to: Arthur Arnold, c/o V. A. Hospital, Bronx, N. Y., Ward 9-B.

Ronnie Shick was 12 years old on August 13, and observed the occasion with a family party.

August 13 was also the birthday of Russell Barry.

Thursday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Transue were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Transue and son of Ansonmink.

Spending the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Detrick were their niece and nephew, Gayle and James Detrick of Ansonmink.



FRED E. HILL is shown operating a trimmer at his mop-making plant in Tannersville.

(Daily Record Photo)

Top Quality Mop Is Made By Tannersville Couple

By James B. Gaffney

Inside a small frame building in Tannersville, a couple works arduously each day to turn out a product in not too great demand, but nevertheless, considered a necessity by most housewives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Hill manufacture a top quality mop which is sold in many stores in the east.

The couple moved to this section 13 years ago from a community near Boston, Mass., but always have been engaged in the production of the commodity.

Considered the best seller on the market today is the common yatch mop, a long handled sweep designed to save wear and tear on the knees, and at one time was used chiefly by the Navy and its component units. This mop is probably more commonly known as the "swab." Many people use this type mop to apply varnish to hardwood floors, or to wax them after finished.

The Hills also make wet mops and dish mops but limit their production to these three items. And while they employ no one in the enterprise, their business is brisk, so much so that it takes all both can do to keep the pace of demand.

Aside from selling directly to several department stores in this region, the Hills service distributors in New Rochelle, N. Y.,

their biggest customer; Easton, New York City, Philadelphia and Boston. They ship their finished products directly to the jobber by highway express.

Cotton yarn is the principal product used in making the mops. Shipped here from North Carolina in rolls weighing 60 pounds, the waste cotton material is measured to desired lengths, then cut by an electric knife.

Placing the highly lacquered handle made of fir on a table, Hill wraps heavy canvass around one end, nails this to the handle, then spreads the cut yarn across the canvass and with heavy twine, winds the yarn so the handle doesn't appear, or cause the wood to scratch the surface.

After twisting the yarn several times, he ties the twine in a knot and uses a metal comb to straighten the material. After this, twine again is wrapped around the top of the mop and nailed. The loose ends are trimmed and the finished mop is enclosed in paper for shipping protection.

The Hills can make 12 mops in 20 minutes, an indication of production that can be realized when a top-heavy order comes in.

A new fiber yarn was sent here by one of Hills' main distributors recently with exclusive orders to turn out mops with this highly absorbent material. When

it appears on the market it will mark one of the first mops of its kind, and is said to be destined for popularity.

Hill guides his quality by weighing the yarn and in this manner gains a well balanced effect.

While the Hills do not contemplate any expansion, they indicate they are well pleased with their production and the old supply and demand adage continues unabated, allowing the couple to keep ahead of the competitive market.

Leper Population Up

New Delhi (A) — India's leper population has reached 1,200,000—and government officials say it may go higher. The health minister declared in Parliament that "best estimates" indicate this to be the minimum number of cases.

The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan is all but surrounded by Egypt, Libya, French Equatorial Africa, the Belgian Congo, British-protected Uganda and Kenya, Ethiopia and Eritrea.

DON'T BE SATISFIED WITH JUST A WELL-GET THE BEST FOR THE SAME PRICE
ISAAC BERGER
Pocono Lake, Pa. Phone 2-3191

Bangor House Damaged In \$3,500 Fire

Bangor — An estimated \$3,500 damage was caused by fire which swept through an attic at 84 N. First St. here about 9 a.m. yesterday.

The blaze in the two and a half story frame house was discovered by Albert Lugg, son-in-law of owner Michael Denicola, and one of the eight people living in the house.

Attic flooring and roof beams were virtually destroyed, and water damage occurred on the second floor of the building.

Bangor Fire Chief Ben Albert said he believed the fire started in a waste can on the stairway leading to the attic. It was believed that a cigarette tray was dumped into the receptacle and a smoldering cigarette ignited paper, the chief added.

Husband Admits Slaying Wife

Farrell (A) — Police Chief John Spolitor said John Martin, 35, admitted the pocket knife slaying of his 28-year-old wife Louise Martin but gave no reason for the act.

Mrs. Martin was cut 14 times about the throat and chest Sunday. Her husband was arrested two hours later. Spolitor said he will file murder charges against the man who is on parole in another cutting scrape.

Martin, said police, served seven years on a murder charge in Virginia and six years for two other cutting affairs before coming to Farrell 15 months ago.

Mrs. Smith To Fill Vacancy As Assessor

Mrs. Grover Smith, Smithfield Township, was appointed by commissioners yesterday to fill the unexpired portion of her late husband's term as Smithfield assessor.

Mr. Smith died two weeks ago. His term would have run until November, 1953.

Brotherhood To Play Host To Women

Each year the men of the Brotherhood of St. John's Lutheran Church, in appreciation to the co-operation from the women of the parish during the year, entertain them at a picnic dinner and corn roast at the Stroudsburg Playground. Tonight this annual event will take place at 6:15 and all the men of the congregation are invited to take their wives to this repeat and gathering which is not only arranged by the men, but the food is prepared by them.

The committee, of which Edward Wagner, president of the Brotherhood is chairman, has obtained Rev. Dr. Edward T. Horn, pastor of the Tannersville Parish as guest speaker. Dr. Horn will speak on the "Status of Japan under her new political set-up." He had been missionary in Japan for many years and prior to the war had been president of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in that country. He knows the make-up of the Japanese people. Chairman Wagner invites all men of the congregation, their ladies and children to attend this gathering tonight.

Horseshoe Pitchers Form Club

Pocono Pines — The fair was over yesterday but the clang of horseshoe pitching went right on.

Furthermore, it's likely to go on for years.

The story is that a batch of the area's best pitchers took part in the Pocono Pines Community fair Saturday.

After heated competition, the winners turned up as Harvey Keiper and Arthur Dunlap Jr., first; Walter Wildrick and Jacob Warner, second; and John Berger and Peter Hawk, third. The six winners saw no point in disbanding such a crew of experts—so they formed a club yesterday.

The club is flinging down the gauntlet—horseshoe, rather—to any other clubs or experts in the area.

New York Butter

New York, (A.P.) Butter, 2 days, 21.00¢, 1952. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score. AA fresh 15.00¢, extra 12 score. A fresh 14.50¢, B fresh 13.50¢, C fresh 12.50¢.

Airbase Reported

Srinagar, Kashmir (A)—Chinese Communist forces are building a huge airbase in Western Tibet about 100 miles from the eastern border of Indian-held Ladakh, according to reports of travelers reaching here. These reports add that there is intensive road-building activity in Western Tibet as the Chinese establish military outposts along the 350-mile border with Ladakh.

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TODAY—TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th

IS THE
LAST CHANCE TO PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS
FOR THE ANNUAL PICNIC

which is being held Sunday, August 24th, at Palmer's Grove. There will positively be NO EXCEPTIONS after this date. No tickets will be sold at the Club or at the grounds after Tuesday, the 19th. Members may bring their families or lady friends, and absolutely no outsiders will be permitted to attend. Remember, after Tuesday, NO TICKET, NO DINNER!

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FABEL FAMILY GATHERS in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Koch at her home on Sunday night. Pictured above are sisters and brothers of the honor guest. Seated, left to right, Mrs. Floyd Shook, Miss Laura Fabel, Mrs. Koch, guest of honor; Mrs. George Gado, Mrs. Alfred Kent and Mrs. Frank Thomas. Standing, same order, Emmett and Archie Fabel. Another brother, Howard, was unable to attend. (Daily Record Photo)

Fabel Family Gathers To Honor Mrs. Elizabeth Koch

A reunion of the dependents of the late Alfred and Martha Fabel was held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, Sunday night in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, a daughter, which falls on Friday of this week.

While the reunion had been planned along usual lines, Mrs. Koch didn't know it was in her honor and proved a complete surprise. The party was held on the lawn which was decorated with Japanese lanterns. Mrs. Koch received many gifts, featured by a money tree.

Mrs. Floyd Shook and Miss Laura Fabel, sisters of Mrs. Koch, were the hostesses. Refreshments were served. All the members of the family were in attendance with the exception of Ivan Kent and family, of Philadelphia, but who extended their congratulations via the telephone.

Those in attendance were: Mrs. Elizabeth Koch, guest of honor; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Koch and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Gado, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Fabel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kent and family, Mrs. Helen McCarrick, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickinson and son, Ottomar Thomas, Miss Verna Gots, Miss Beatrice Gots, Miss Catherine Wolverton and Miss Laura Fabel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Longley and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Post and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fouser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Fabel and family, Mrs. Helen McCarrick, Mrs. Charles Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickinson and son, Ottomar Thomas, Miss Verna Gots, Miss Beatrice Gots, Miss Catherine Wolverton and Miss Laura Fabel.

Around The Stroudsburgs

Mrs. J. E. Gregory, N. Eighth St., Stroudsburg, spent the weekend at State College, with her brother, Charles Gearhart, when she attended the wedding of her nephew, Gerald Gearhart.

Donald Gilpin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilpin, N. Eighth St., celebrated his third birthday on Sunday at which time a family dinner with proverbial birthday cake was served.

Mrs. Clarence Frederich, of 149 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, has returned after having been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Newton White, Mt. Morris, N. Y., where she spent the past several weeks.

St. John's Luther League To Meet

The Luther League of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold a business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. Dolores Decker, 130 Linden St., at 6 p.m., Wednesday. There will be games and other attractions.

Kitchen Family Postpones Meet

The 13th reunion of the Kitchen family, scheduled to be held Saturday at Bushkill Park, near Easton, was postponed on account of the weather conditions, and will be held Saturday of this week at the same place.

VFU Auxiliary Party

The VFU Auxiliary will sponsor a party at the home Wednesday at 8 p.m. The proceeds will be devoted to hospital work of the group.

In making a cold beverage with nonfat dry milk make sure that the milk powder is thoroughly dissolved in the water; if you are in doubt whether it is all dissolved strain the mixture through a sieve.

Baking soda counteracts food odors so it should be used in cleaning the refrigerator. Use about a teaspoonful of the soda to a quart of warm water.

Reeders Hall Is Setting For Big Gathering

The Metzgar-Meixell reunion was held on Sunday at the Reeders Community Hall with a large attendance. Routine business was transacted and prizes were awarded. Picnic luncheon was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzgar, Rena and Christianna Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Metzgar and Billy Metzgar, Mr. and Mrs. George Leary Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Metzgar, daughters Patsy and Gladys.

Sharon Mullins Makes Record Riding Horses

Sharon Mullins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mullins, Brown St., Stroudsburg, who is at Camp Tagawitha, Tolyhanna, participated in the horse show the past weekend when she won a third place ribbon, which qualified her to take part in the championship class. Sharon is only 10 years of age, the other seven girls being 16 or 17.

Missioners Hear Reading Of Papers

The Missionary Society of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at their meeting last week heard readings by Miss Thelma Shaw and Mrs. George L. Bush, the president, who took the place of Mrs. Thomas Knepp, topic chairman, unable to be present.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Miss Anna Fenne, Mrs. Lewis Scheller and Mrs. Isabelle Gudatits.



COCKTAIL DRESS—The draped portrait neck is fashion news in David Levine's teal blue taffeta dress for fall, 1952. The fichu dress circles the shoulders and fastens in side loop.



Miss Carolyn Albert

Carolyn Albert Completes Her Nurses' Course

Miss Carolyn L. Albert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rasmey, of 117 Elizabeth St., East Stroudsburg, completed her three-year nurses' training course at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, on Aug. 1.

Miss Albert, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, entered St. Luke's School of Nursing in July, 1949. She began her graduate duties at the Monroe County General Hospital, East Stroudsburg, Aug. 11.

Formal graduation exercises will be held for her graduating class in October on what is known as "St. Luke's Day."

Miss Albert is now residing at the home of her parents.

Metzgars In Reunion On Sunday Last

The annual reunion of the George A. Metzgar family was held at the East Stroudsburg playground on Saturday, Aug. 9. The early morning social period was enjoyed by relatives from such distant points as Williamsburg, Mass., New Brunswick, N. J., New York City and Philadelphia. There was also many relatives from nearby points bringing the total attendance to 52.

At 1 p.m. the company retired to the Methodist Church where a bounteous dinner was served by the Crown Seekers class of the Sunday School to the enjoyment and satisfaction of all.

After the dinner hour there was a brief period of entertainment, the program including an invocation by Rev. H. C. Eaton, a spirited hymn sing and three vocal numbers by the Metzgar children—Karen, Shirley and Earl, which pleased.

The business period followed with the President C. E. Metzgar in the chair. After the usual order there were reports of the treasurer and of committees.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, C. E. Metzgar; secretary, Ira Price and treasurer, Eleanor Decker. The committees to serve for the next year were then appointed by the president.

The prize committee, Mrs. Eleanor Beecher, chairman, awarded prizes to the following: Oldest person present, Mrs. Daisy Decker; youngest person, Harold Paul Metzgar, three months old; person coming greatest distance, Lizzie Smiley, and largest family, Harrison B. Metzgar with six present.

After a plea by the secretary for a bigger and better reunion next year it was decided to hold the next meeting on the first Saturday after Labor Day, 1953. It is to be a basket picnic.

Herb leaves that are chopped fine give out their good aromatic oils. When you are adding them to salad dressings it's a good idea to grind them with a mortar and pestle; they will give delicious flavor this way and tint the dressing a pleasant pale green.



Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160-R

Prize Winners Of Flower Show Pocono Garden Club

Tannersville—The awards made at the annual flower show at the headquarters of the Pocono Volunteer Fire Co. Wednesday and Thursday of last week, sponsored by the Pocono Garden Club have been compiled and are published below. The judges were Mrs. William Miller and Mrs. Lydia Serfass, of Carbon County, and Rev. Frank H. Blatt, of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. John B. Smith, chairlady, expresses her appreciation of the work of the registration, decorating, publicity and prize committees, also the judges and for the commercial exhibits. Mrs. Smith received much commendation for the rustic sign expressing the theme of the show, "America the Beautiful." The newly painted auditorium of the fire company added to the attractiveness of the show.

The prize winners of the "Corner in the Garden" were: First, Mrs. Dunbar and Dot Heller; second, Elsie Besecker, Cora Smith and Marjorie Canfield.

The 4-H Club is commended for its display in which eight members took part with flowers raised and nurtured by them. The display was divided in specimens, the prize winners being: First, Jane Law and Marie Besecker; second, Jane Low, Dot Besecker, Jane Starnier; third, Joyce Hay, Marie Besecker, Dot Besecker and Jane Starnier. Prizes for arrangements were as follows: First, Dottie Besecker and Jane Law; second, Jane Starnier; third, Shirley Bitterman and Joyce Hay.

The following are awards in the specimens displays in the Adult Show:

Aster, 3 blooms, 1 variety, 1 color; second prize, Daisy Allegar. Asters, 3 blooms, double mixed colors: Second, Nettie Dunbar. Bachelor buttons, second, Mrs. Harry Hay; third, Nettie Dunbar. Calendula, 3 blooms, 1 variety, 1 color: First, Mrs. H. Hay; second, Dot Heller; third, Edith Parcell.

Calendula, 3 blooms, mixed variety: First, Edith Parcell; third, Daisy Allegar.

Cosmos, 3 blooms, single, 1 color: First, Keturah Hartman; second, Dot Heller; third, Mrs. Millard Rice. Cosmos, 3 blooms, single, mixed colors: First, Nettie Dunbar.

Dahlia, Decorative, 1 bloom: First, Mrs. Frank Herting; second, Dot Heller. Dahlia, pompon, 3 blooms: Second, Nettie Dunbar. Dahlia, seed, 3 blooms, 1 color, 1 variety: First, Mrs. Hay; third, Nettie Dunbar.

Gladiolus, 1 spike, any variety named: First, Mrs. Herting; second, Daisy Allegar; third, Mrs. Julia Mansbach. Gladiolus, 3 spikes, 1 variety: First, Cora Shook; second, Mrs. Rice; third, Daisy Allegar. Gladiolus, 3 spikes, 3 varieties: Second, Keturah Hartman; third, Daisy Allegar.

Gaillardia, annual, 3 blooms: Third, Nettie Dunbar.

Larkspur, 3 spikes, 1 color: First, Dot Heller; second, Edith Parcell; third, Mrs. Hay.

Lily, 1 stalk, any variety: First, Mrs. Herting; second, Daisy Allegar; third, Dot Heller.

Marigold, tall African, 3 blooms, 1 color: Third, Edith Parcell. Marigold, Dwarf French, 3 blooms, 1 color: First, Edith Parcell; second, Dot Heller; third, Nettie Dunbar. Marigold, Chrysanthemum type: Second, Edith Parcell. Marigold, carnation type, 3 blooms, 1 color: Second, Edith Parcell.

Nasturtium, single, 5 blooms, 1 color: First, Dot Heller.

Petunia, ruffled, 1 bloom: First, Dot Heller; second, Mrs. Hay; third, Mrs. Rice. Petunia, double, 1 bloom: First, Mrs. Rice. Petunia, single, 3 blooms, 1 color: First, Mrs. Hay; second, Dot Heller; third, Nettie Dunbar. Petunia, single, 3 blooms, mixed colors: First, Mrs. Hay; second, Nettie Dunbar; third, Edith Parcell.

Scabiosa, 3 blooms, 1 variety: Second, Edith Parcell. Scabiosa, 3 blooms, mixed: Second, Edith Parcell.

Snagdragons, 3 spikes, mixed colors: First, Edith Parcell; second, Mrs. Herting; third, Nettie Dunbar. Snagdragons, 3 spikes, 1 color: First, Edith Parcell; second, Keturah Hartman; third, Laura Niering. Snaps, 1 spike, any variety: Third, Edith Parcell. Salvia, red, 3 spikes: Second, Daisy Allegar; third, Edith Parcell. Salvia, blue: First, Edith Parcell; third, Daisy Allegar.

Viola, 3 blooms, one or more varieties: First, Mrs. Hay; second, Dot Heller.

Boorems In 29th Reunion At Pine Grove

Mount Pocono—The 29th annual Boorem family reunion was held at Engle's Pine Grove, this place, on Sunday with 95 descendants present. Henry Getz, of Leighton, the president, who was re-elected, presided at the business meeting.

It was reported that but one descendant had died during the year since the last reunion, Maurice Boorem, of Cresco, Monday of last week.

The group decided to hold the 1953 reunion at the same time, the third Sunday in August, but at the Stroudsburg playground. Mrs. Fred Coffman and Mrs. Nina Lambert, both of Stroudsburg, were appointed the game committee for the gathering next year.

The officers elected in addition to Mr. Getz, the president, were Maurice Widdows, of Hackettstown, N. J., vice president, and Mrs. Frank Gouger, of Stroudsburg, secretary-treasurer.

A picnic lunch was served and there were games for children and adults.

Prizes were awarded. That for the oldest married couple (wedded 50 years) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boorem, Scranton; most recent married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schall, Hackettstown, N. J. The oldest man was Harry Polhamus, Scranton.

Mrs. Lauretta Getz, of Leighton, was the mother with most children, seven. Mrs. Esther Carson, of Ft. Benning, Ga., traveled the longest distance and Scott Lewis Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fisher, of Leighton, was the youngest baby.

Pat-Kelley Employees Hold Picnic

The picnic of the employees of the Patterson-Kelley Company, East Stroudsburg, was held on Saturday at CLU Memorial Park. Despite the rain, there were 150 in attendance and a program of sports and other competitions was carried out. Luncheon was served in the afternoon.

Prizes were awarded the following: Youngest child on ground, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sedgwick Henning; youngest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Houser; oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Saxe. The attendance prize went to Paul Lambert.

Competition in the games furnished a lot of fun for the picnickers. The balloon game was won by Louis Lambert and the clothes pins by Frances Lipe. Two teams won in the potato game, Bruce Henning and Judy Mondell and Robert Carmella and Beverly Price.

The peanut game was won by Peggy Berger; watermelon by Mike Fornar and Sandy Metzgar, while Robert Decker proved the champion pie eater.

Men's horseshoe prizes went to Larry Zaccaro and Al Buzni; women's rubber quito to Mrs. Charles Berger and Mrs. Charles LaBalle and men's rubber quito to Mickey and Abe Rustine.

Music for the outing was furnished by Arch Possinger and Charles T. Berger.

Garden Club To Meet At LaBar's

The Monroe County Garden Club will be the guests of Mrs. Russell Harmon at the LaBar Rhododendron Nursery Thursday, Aug. 21.

The meeting will get underway promptly at 2:30 p.m. and will be followed by a tour of local flower gardens.

All members are urged to attend and help complete the plans for the September flower mart.

First, Katherine Walters and Marilyn Williams; second, Linda, Lois and Alan Strand.

Five highest winners were Mrs. Edith Parcell with 70 points; Mrs. Nettie Dunbar with 60; Mrs. Dot Heller with 58; Mrs. Fanny Hay with 51, and Mrs. Millard Rice with 44 points. There were twenty members displaying with many entries by each.

Junior Class, Dish Gardens: First, Mrs. Dunbar and Parcell; second, Mrs. Husted and Herting; third, Mrs. Rice and Allegar.

Centerpiece: First, Mrs. Smith; second, Mrs. Heller and Dunbar.

Miniature (1 1/2"): First, Mrs. Hay and Dunbar; second, Mrs. Heller and White. Miniature (3"): First, Mrs. Hartman and Parcell; second, Mrs. Hay and Rice; third, Mrs. Heller and Laura Niering. Miniature (5"): First, Mrs. Hay and White; second, Mrs. Husted and Dunbar; third, Mrs. Niering.

Club and Four Cocktails Lounge



Marcia Archibald

Who will take prominent parts in the revue of the Buck Hill Players in the auditorium next week.



Emilie Asplundh

Buck Hill Players Plan To Give Revue Next Week

Buck Hill—The Buck Hill Players' revue, "Three To One," is to be presented in the auditorium August 28 and 29 is a delightful combination of music, dancing and comedy. Over 30 Buck Hill thespians will appear in its widely varied numbers.

Opening with "An Ordinary Family," who claim to be the counterparts of the families in the audience, the sketches include three couples making a desperate attempt to have fun playing parlor games, an actress dramatizing herself in an interview, and an opera enthusiast telling the story of "Die Walkure."

The members of this season's dancing class waltz and jitterbug to the show's familiar hit tune, "How High The Moon," and also appear in a colorful number in which a bride and bridegroom and their attendants dance "At The Drop of a Hat."

Other members include a monologue showing a lecturer at the Grand Rapids Paddling and Skating Club, and a character song by a wistful ballet dancer, a modern mother and her daughter struggling with a TV version of Mother Goose, a nostalgic couple dancing "The Old Soft Shoe," and a full-scale musical-comedy satire, "Wisconsin" . . . The show ends with an appropriate finale, "Kiss Me And We'll All Go Home," sung by entire company.

The dancers and singers in the show are Anne Belford, Anne Cooper, Evans Flockinger, Molly Gayley, Grace Johnson, Greta Richardson, Eleanor St. Clair, Nancy St. Clair, Adelaide Warren, Cynthia Anne Warren, Jeff Belford, Dick Lundson Jr., Harry Warren and John Williamson.

Tom Adams, Jerry Ives, Frank Perkins and Martha Price are featured in dance numbers, while leading singers include Marcia Archibald, Patricia Satterthwaite, Emilie Asplundh and Wayne Conway.

Those featured in the comedy sketches are Emilie Jane Asplundh, Virginia Day, Ruth Ebling, Patricia Johnson, Elaine Martin, Marian Martin, Betty Nelson, Rector Phelps, George Stone and Ken Sleeper, and many others mentioned above who are actors as well as singers and dancers.

The production, being staged by Tom Adams, Cornelia Stabler Gilliam and Lorraine Soil, is in the hands of experienced and highly trained directors.

The scenery is designed and executed by Virginia Day and Hector Phelps; the lighting is by John Williamson and Hugh Kinley, the properties are in charge of Eleanor St. Clair, Leone Asplundh, Mrs. Herbert Lorenz and Mrs. Irwin Archibald. Many of the costumes are being made by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Ralph J. Belford, Mrs. Jacob N. Ebling and Mrs. Edward S. Kinley.

The box office will be open 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. every day beginning Monday, August 25. Phone orders will be accepted at Cresco 3711 ex. 37 during those hours. Mail orders may be addressed to The Buck Hill Players, Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

A blueberry cobbler is delicious served with a soft custard sauce, a lemon sauce, or with plain or whipped cream.

St. John's ANNUAL LADIES NIGHT
This Tues. Eve.
6:15 P.M.
Stroudsburg Playground
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RAIN DATE, WED. EVE.

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"840" On Your Dial

Pastor Notes Danger Behind Iron Curtain

Lund, Sweden (CP)—A Protestant Czech theologian, Prof. Joseph Hromadka, came out from behind the Iron Curtain yesterday to confess he was "living in constant danger."

"I pray to God to give me His wisdom and prudence not to make a false step," he told a news conference. "At the same time, I thank God to be allowed to do my work under a Communist regime."

"I know the dangers. I feel more free inwardly. I am not tempted to identify Communism with Christianity. I've never been so happy as a preacher as at present."

Hromadka, 63, who spent the war years in the United States as a visiting professor of theology at Princeton University, came from Red-dominated Czechoslovakia to attend the Third World Conference on Faith and Order, a movement aimed at uniting world Christians. Theologians from more than 40 countries—230 of them—have gathered for the two-week conference.

The professor, who represents the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren, earlier described in an address to the convention how tremendous social changes "have made our theology and church much more watchful and responsive than they used to be before. All is at stake," he continued.

"We are realizing what it means (theologically speaking) to walk between life and death."

"Every word and category, every traditional church activity has to be re-thought, re-interpreted, re-evaluated as to its integrity and relevance. Many of us have rejected the notion that we can hibernate behind the old walls of confessional doctrine or church constitution. The tremendous challenge which comes from the revolutionary socialistic ideology has a salutary effect."

In the spiritual controversy with the Marxists, Hromadka explained to newsmen, "We have to go back to the very basis and fundamentals of the church."

"The real church cannot be crushed. I was afraid it would be crushed the last three years if it adhered to what is not essential."

Asked if he wished to be compared to the first Christians in the catacombs, he replied "No, it isn't that difficult."

According to the Ptolemaic system, the earth was fixed at the center of the universe with the Sun, Moon, planets and stars all revolving around it in varying periods.



Pvt. Albert Koster

Pvt. Koster Stationed In Alaska

Pvt. Albert Koster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Koster, of East Stroudsburg, is stationed at Fort Richardson, Alaska.

A graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, Pvt. Koster received his bachelor of arts degree at Penn State College in June, 1951 and was inducted into the Army on Dec. 6, 1951.

After receiving his basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa., he was assigned to Alaska as a finance clerk at Fort Richardson headquarters. A month later, he became attached to the 43rd Army Band, playing in the concert, marching and dance bands.

His present address: Pvt. Albert Koster, US2115160, 43rd Army Band, Fort Richardson, APO 949, c/o Postmaster, Seattle, Wash.

Eligible Males Exceed Females

Los Angeles (AP)—At first glance, it looked like good news for the gals.

Joseph W. Ehrenreich, research director for Prudential Insurance Co., reported yesterday that there are 336,500 single men in the Los Angeles area, but only 258,900 single women.

But there's a joker. Competing for the eligible males are 369,400 widows and divorcees. By comparison, there are only 122,800 men who have lost their wives through death or divorce.

The Old Skate!

Indianapolis (AP)—A thief picked the hottest day of a heat wave to steal a pair of ice skates from a parked car. They were packed away for Mrs. H. J. Hiatt's trip to a Michigan ice rink.

Blue Valley Show Opens On Wednesday

Bangor—The Exchange Club's seventh annual Blue Valley Farm Show opens Wednesday night at the club's building and show area on the Bangor-Pen Argyl highway.

This year's president, Clarence Brown, announced that burgesses of six communities would participate in the show's opening program at 8:30 p.m.

They will be from Bangor, Pen Argyl, Portland, Roseto, East Bangor and Wind Gap.

The four-day event offers some \$2,000 in prizes to the agricultural, home economics and manual arts presentations of Blue Valley and state-fair entrants. Merchants of the state fair have already set up displays.

Special events include a parade of prize-winning livestock at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and a pet parade at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Sen. Edward Martin (R-Pa.) is scheduled to make the principal address at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Last year's show attracted 29,058 persons. The committee was planning for a 25,000 attendance this year.

Harvard, planned in 1636 and founded in 1638 is the oldest university in the United States.

Nine Goodrich Rubber Co. Plants Idled By Walkout; Negotiations In 11th Week

Akron, O., (AP)—R. F. Goodrich Co. plants in nine cities were hit by a strike of CIO United Rubber Workers yesterday while negotiations for a new contract went into the 11th week.

Picketing was quiet. At the larger plants it started with hundreds of workers and then dwindled to a relative handful.

Goodrich, fourth largest rubber company in the nation, has 30 plants, but the others involve chemicals and aircraft, whose workers are represented by other unions.

The Goodrich strike came as the major tire concerns found themselves with ample inventories. Trade statistics compiled at the end of June showed manufacturers' inventories included more than 10 million passenger tires and more than three million truck tires.

For passenger tires, this was about four times the supply of a year earlier. For truck tires, it represented three times the stock of June, 1951, and the highest point in post-war years.

Fringe issues of the proposed contract touched off the walkout, which had been authorized July 15.

Two other members of the industry's "big four"—Goodyear and U. S. Rubber—followed by General Tire and Seiberling, recently granted wage increases of 10 cents an hour.

The union made the same demand of Goodrich, where a union spokesman said the average hourly rate is about \$1.89.

A company statement said "the

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond
Ph. Say. 46116

Mrs. Harold Altomose, Mt. Eaton, called Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krege and family.

The Saylorsburg 4-H met Tuesday morning at the Fire Hall.

All the girls were busy trying to complete their "skirts" and plan for the county round-up which will be held Wednesday, August 20, at the Saylorsburg fire hall. Each girl is to bring her own lunch, morning session starting at 10:30. Girls answered roll by naming their favorite pie. Present were: Miss Margaret MacLaren, County leader, and Mrs. Grant Knowles, local leader, Mary George, Joyce Heller, Carolyn Fraible, Darlene Fraible, Gail Schaffer, Cathan Bonser and Nancy Heller.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snyder daughter Bertha, son Leon, Mr. and Mrs. John Kostenbader left Thursday for a six week trip to the West Coast, making California their goal.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Knowles and Mrs. Effie Knowles, returned to their home in Courtland, N. Y., having spent the past week with relatives in the vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and daughter Donna of Lakehurst, N. J., Mrs. Chris MacTaggart and daughter Barbara, of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Messinger and daughter Judy, son Richard, Mrs. William Lynch and daughter Kathryn of Easton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Serfass and daughter on Sunday.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter
Ph. Portland 22-B

Mrs. Charles Fleet of Fredericksburg, N. B., Canada, and sister, Miss Helen Weaver of Johnstown, N. Y., visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter. Mrs. Fleet is the former Miss Libby Weaver and she and her sister are former Portland residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Staiger spent Thursday in Philadelphia and attended the commencement exercises at Temple University when Mr. Staiger received his degree of doctor of education in psychology of reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon spent the weekend at their summer home at Indian Lake, Denning, N. J.

Mrs. Helen Dietz has returned to her home on State St. from a business trip to Indiana.

Miss Marian Randolph of New York City was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Staiger at the home of Mrs. Staiger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter on Delaware Ave.

Mrs. G. J. Kneeling will be the hostess to her Sunday school class at her home on Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Henry Webb celebrated his birthday anniversary on Friday.

Mrs. Marjorie Snyder and daughter

ter, Miss Elizabeth Snyder, spent Thursday in Philadelphia and attended the commencement exercises at Temple University when Miss Snyder received her degree of master of education in guidance and counseling.

Mrs. Emma Hillerty has returned with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hillerty and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDowell of Brooklyn, N. Y., and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schneider, of Baldwin, L. I., N. Y., visited the former's sisters and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGroff and Mrs. Mary Rasey this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thompson and Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. William Cavanaugh of Lock Haven, Pa., called on Portland friends on Friday. Mrs. Thompson is the former Mrs. Ethel Jones of Portland.

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WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?

If it came to a theoretical question of choosing sides between life and death—invariably you would choose life. But do you?

Road-hogging—or being on the wrong side of the road when driving—runs up your odds on the side of death. Road-hogging is the second major cause of fatal traffic accidents. One out of every nine traffic deaths and one out of every thirteen traffic injuries are caused by road-hog drivers. A road-hog is a driver who takes his half of the

road from the middle. When you see a driver hug the middle of the road... pass in no-passing zones... pass on hills or around curves—be extra careful yourself. A road-hog also hogs a large percentage of traffic accidents.

When you drive—or walk—are you on your side in more ways than one: on the side of your well-being... your family's welfare... your life? If you care about living—take care when you drive.

This message in the interest of highway safety is one of a series prepared and disseminated by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Pennsylvania Department of Revenue.

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

The Daily Record

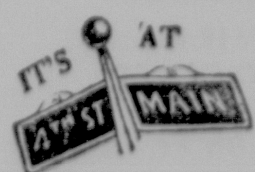


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A.C. MILLER

"Something New Every Day"

Yankees Use Early Scoring To Capture Third Straight Game From Red Sox At Fenway Park

Boston (AP)—The New York Yankees combined two-run outbursts in the first and third innings for a 4-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox yesterday as Vic Raschi pitched his 14th straight game in 17 decisions.

New York went right to work in the opening frame on "Dizzy" Trout, the veteran righthander who missed his scheduled starting chance Sunday because of arm burns suffered in a cooking accident at his home.

With one down, Phil Rizzuto

singled and Trout retired to the dugout to repair the bandage on his burned right pitching arm. After Mickey Mantle struck out, Raschi pitched him to third. "Yogi" Berra drew a walk and Gene Woodling tripled home both runners.

In the third, it was Rizzuto who again started things off with a single, Mantle doubled to right field, sending the "Senator" to third. After Berra grounded out—both runners holding—Wood-

ling was passed purposely to load the bases. Then Berra slammed a two-run single to provide the victory margin.

Boston got a run in the fifth on Dick Gernert's leadoff double and Sammy White's single.

The Red Sox scored again in the seventh as George Kell opened with a double and "Hot" Evers followed with another two-base knock.

New York 382 000 000—1 10 0
Boston — 000 010 100—2 5 1

Pirates Send Two Players To Indians

Pittsburgh (AP)—General Manager Branch Rickey juggled his Pittsburgh Pirates ball club about yesterday with a trade and some minor league calls, in an effort to bring it up to the quota of 25 active, able-bodied players.

The action came after the Bucs lost the services of second baseman Johnny Merson, who suffered a broken right hand in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader at Chicago. A doctor said Merson will be out for the season.

Rickey traded two players to the Cleveland Indians— infielder George Strickland, who has been batting .383, and relief pitcher Ted Wilks, who has won five and lost five.

Return
In return, the Pirates get infielder Johnny Berardino and something else. Just what the something else was remains to be seen. The Pirates said it was a pitcher to be delivered at the end of the season. The Indians said it was a "sizeable bundle" of cash. In Cleveland, the deal was described as "pennant insurance" to the Indians, giving them some bench pitching strength.

Cubs Down Bucs On Pilot's Homer

Chicago (AP)—Thirty-six year old Phil Cavarretta, the Chicago Cubs' manager, personally carried his team to a 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh yesterday by poling a two-run homer with nobody out in the last half of the ninth inning.

"Hank" Sauer became the first major league batter to hit in 100 runs this season.

Batting for pitcher Bob Schultz with the tying run on third base, Cavarretta smashed Murry Dickson's three and two pitch over the right field screen to account for the Chicagoans' second triumph of the four-game series.

Cavarretta's round tripper was the second pinch hit of the drama-packed winning inning. Bill Serena doubled yesterday, and Bruce Edwards came up for shortstop Roy Smalley.

Triple
Edwards tripled to right, scoring Serena with Chicago's second run and first of the winning spurt. Hal Jeffcoat, utility outfielder, ran for Edwards and hiked home ahead of Cavarretta as the Bruin boss hit his first 1952 home run.

In the eighth, Frankie Baumholtz walked and moved to third on Gene Hermanski's single.

Sauer followed with a low liner that Ralph Kiner speared at the foot of the left field foul line, and Baumholtz scored without a challenge throw after the catch.

Pittsburgh picked up its first run in the second when Dickson's single off starter "Turk" Lown scored Joe Garagiola, who walked, from second.

The Pirates' final two runs, in the fourth and sixth, were both unearned. Baumholtz' error on George Metkovich's fourth inning single placed him in position to score when Eddie Fitz Gerald, a catcher playing at third base for the Bucs, singled.

Pittsburgh — 010 100 000—3 7 1
Chicago — 000 000 013—4 7 3

Local Fans To Attend Eastern League Contest In Scranton

A special safari of baseball fans from Stroudsburg to Scranton is being planned for Friday of this week, by Marty Baldwin, well known local sportsman, with a goal of 200 people having been set for the local area.

Interested parties are urged to contact Baldwin, Jess Haynes or Harold Newman for the purchase of tickets. Tickets are for sale for one dollar.

The Friday schedule calls for the Scranton Miners to oppose Binghamton in an Eastern League doubleheader, at Scranton Stadium. The first game is slated for 6:30 p. m.

Extra Attractions
A group of field events by Little League baseball players will take place before the opening contest, while a display of fireworks is scheduled for the between-games intermission.

At the present time 75 people have agreed to make the trip. An area will be reserved for the Monroe County fans.

Further information concerning the trip may be procured by contacting Baldwin, Haynes or Newman.

Connolly Captures Essex Tennis Title

Manchester, Mass. (AP)—Maureen "Little Mo" Connolly of San Diego, Calif., and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., yesterday won the rain-postponed doubles final of the Essex County Club Women's Tennis Tournament, defeating Doris Hart of Coral Gables, Fla., and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

Youngest
Miss Connolly, the 17-year-old U. S. and Wimbledon champion, Sunday became the youngest Essex singles champ in the tournament's 25-year history by defeating Miss Brough, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Chisox Release Masi

Chicago (AP)—The Chicago Daily News said yesterday the Chicago White Sox granted an unconditional release to Phil Masi, 35, veteran catcher.

Chicago — 000 000 013—4 7 3

Television Programs

CHANNELS	PROGRAMS
2—WGBS-TV, New York	7:30—8:45 Hourly Doody
3—WPTZ, Philadelphia	7:30—8:45 Hourly Doody
4—WKBT, New York	7:30—8:45 Hourly Doody
5—WABC, New York	7:30—8:45 Hourly Doody
6—WFLD-TV, Philadelphia	7:30—8:45 Hourly Doody
7—WJZ-TV, New York	7:30—8:45 Hourly Doody
8—WABC-TV, New York	7:30—8:45 Hourly Doody
9—WABC-TV, Philadelphia	7:30—8:45 Hourly Doody
10—WABC-TV, New York	7:30—8:45 Hourly Doody
11—WABC-TV, New York	7:30—8:45 Hourly Doody
12—WABC-TV, New York	7:30—8:45 Hourly Doody
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24—WABC-TV, New York	7:30—8:45 Hourly Doody
25—WABC-TV, New York	7:30—8:45 Hourly Doody

No Definite Plans

New York (AP)—The International Boxing Club said yesterday nothing definite has been decided about either television or radio broadcast of the "Jersey Joe" Walcott-Rocky Marciano world heavyweight title bout at Philadelphia September 23.

Today's Radio Program

WYTO—810 K—STROUDSBURG	WJZ—710 K—STROUDSBURG	WGBS—640 K—STROUDSBURG
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Miss Sunbeam Is Selected

A national contest which attracted numerous entries in the Monroe county area was closed last week with the selection of a New Britain, Conn., girl as "Miss Sunbeam."

Chosen for the honor was Mary Ann Hebert, 12, whose face, the judges said, looked most nearly like the girl whose picture adorns the bread wrapper than any of the other 16,891 child contestants in this country.

Elimination contests were held in this area at the Sherman Theater, Stroudsburg.

Linda Lee Leighton of Portland, was the winner here.

No announcement was made by the baking company which sponsored the contest of the other winners in the competition.

Judges were John Robert Powers, New York glazier authority; Ellen Segner, the artist who conceived the label, and Valentino Sarra, a well-known commercial photographer.

After weeks of deliberation, the judges spent a final three-hour session which eliminated all other contestants but Mary Ann.

CLASSIFIED Advertising Rates

If Paid Within 10 Days
3 Lines (15 Average Word)
46 For One Day
Each Additional Line.....17
1.21 For Three Days
Each Additional Line.....45
2.11 For Six Days
Each Additional Line.....78
Ads must be in before 5 P.M. for following day's edition

Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Samuel C. Shaffer, late of the Borough of Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, deceased.
Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, Aug. 4, 1952, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make known the same to the undersigned, and to file in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County, within six months after the granting of letters Testamentary in the decedent's estate, a verified statement of claims, duly verified by affidavit and setting forth an address within the county where the claimant resides, and all persons indebted to said decedent are requested to make payment to the undersigned within the time specified.

THE FIRST STRUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK, Executor,
628 Main St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.
George Harrison Shaffer, Esq., Attorney,
23 South 3rd St.,
Stroudsburg, Pa.

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AUDITOR'S REPORT

For the year ending July 7, 1952
For The Stroudsburg Twp. School Dist.
Assessed valuation of taxable real estate \$11,918,000 Number of polls 10,000
Number assessed with per capita tax 360.
Rate of per capita tax 10.00
AMOUNT OF SCHOOL TAX
Per Capita Property Tax
Total levied (Part of 1951 duplicate) \$5,080.00 \$44,742.47
Additions to
duplicate 100.00 51.00 = 251.00
Total levied 5,180.00 44,993.47
Total amount (sum of 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 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2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042,



IN KOREA, Lt. Col. Edward Daisiel McNaughton ponders over news from Kingston, Ontario, that his late aunt, Mrs. James Norman Stuart Leslie, had willed him her \$250,000 estate provided that he legally assumes the surname of Leslie. McNaughton, who is with the Canadian First Commonwealth Division, is the son of Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander-in-chief of Canada's overseas forces during World War II.

'Witch Hunt,' Defense Cries In Jelke Case

New York (AP) — The defense raised a cry of "witch hunt" yesterday as prosecutors sent pretty girls before a grand jury to testify in a case society vice probe involving a blue book heir and a wealthy gown manufacturer.

Minot F. Jelke, 22, socially-registered oleomargarine fortune heir, and Samuel Chapman, 36, who makes clothing for movie stars, are accused separately of supplying friends with call girls whose fees ranged up to \$500 a night. Testimony of the girls, who are being held as material witnesses, was not made public.

The prosecution said from 20 to 25 witnesses were involved in the Jelke case and the grand jury probably would reach a decision in that phase by next Monday.

More arrests are virtually certain, the prosecution said, and there may be some "big names" involved.

Meanwhile, a third man, identified by authorities as Richard Short, 39, who acts under the name of "Richard Wallace," was taken into custody.

Authorities said Short had been getting \$300 a week from an unidentified woman with whom he had been living, and would be charged with living off the earnings of prostitution.

Authorities said Short is a friend of Jelke, but gave no further details immediately.

Jelke, whose inheritance does not come due for three years, is accused of living off prostitutes' earnings, but Chapman faces a lesser accusation of procuring prostitutes, without fee to himself, simply as a favor to business and cafe society friends.

Both defendants have denounced the charges as "silly."

"This is rapidly becoming a witch hunt," Martin Benjamin, Jelke's attorney told the press.

Benjamin said the district attorney's interpretation of the statutes "makes every man the keeper of the morals of any girls he may introduce to any of his friends."

He declared that the prosecutors were "putting false meanings" on such matters as business men inviting women to join a party for dinner or a night club visit.

"If, thereafter, any relationships develop, I imagine every businessman who entertains buyers will be guilty of procuring," he said.

Chapman told newsmen he had called girls for friends who wanted to go nightclubbing.

"But as to prostitution and all that—those charges are silly and ridiculous," he said. "I've always believed in boy meets girl, but that's all. Nothing more than that."

Young Jelke told reporters, "My friends think I am just a victim of circumstances and being made a goat of."

A hearing for Chapman on procuring charges has been set for Aug. 26. He was arrested Saturday.

A hearing for Jelke and two other persons arrested Friday in the probe was scheduled for yesterday but was postponed until Aug. 25 on prosecutors' contention they were busy yesterday presenting evidence to the grand jury.

The other two are Erica Steel, 28, and Raymond Russell Davison, 34, a publicity agent.

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Soviet Union Intentions To Be Tested

By J. M. Roberts Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst

The belief held by some Americans that the Chinese-Russian entente is a historical monstrosity which cannot continue indefinitely will be under test during the current conferences in Moscow.

The test will not come on arrangements for additional economic and military aid to the Peiping Reds who are carrying the ball for Russia in the Korean War. These matters are vital enough, but there is a fundamental question outstanding between the two countries which is more so.

That is whether Russia will live up to her 1950 treaty agreeing to get out of Manchuria by the end of this year.

That treaty was made four months before the start of the Korean War, which adds color to the belief that Russia acted in Korea on the spur of the moment when she thought the U. S. would not defend South Korea.

Since then, Manchuria has become the base for the war. The situation is so different that the Chinese Communists may not even want the Russians to leave now.

But the occupation treaty had been signed by the old Nationalist government after the Yalta agreement between Roosevelt and Stalin and under the pressure of Russian occupation during the last few days of the war with Japan, which had held Manchuria since the Sino-Japanese "incident" of 1931. The Russian promise of withdrawal was a great accomplishment for the new Peiping regime.

If Russia doesn't get out on schedule, she will be in a bad propaganda position throughout the Orient, and Mao Tse-tung will be in a worse one at home.

The continuing Korean War might be used by Mao as an excuse for asking Russia to stay. Some face-saving arrangement of such nature might be an upshot of the current conferences. But Far Eastern observers are inclined to doubt that he will do so.

Some of them think Russia may have the puppetry situation in Manchuria so well in hand that she will be able to go through the motions of physical withdrawal without any more loss of control than she did in North Korea before the war. In that event, they expect the Russian occupation to end with a great fanfare about how the Kremlin lives up to its promises.

One factor against such speculation is that withdrawal would serve to reduce the pressure on the Allies in Korea, and perhaps make them bolder about bombing Red Chinese bases in Manchuria if the war again becomes active.

There may be, too, something inherent in Russian-Chinese relations which will make the Russians hesitate to leave. Mao, although going along with the Kremlin in international affairs, has always sought to preserve a show of Chinese independence. Nothing less would preserve his position among the Chinese people. This has led to the belief among some Western observers that, one day or another, he would have to pull a Tito. He couldn't do that with Russian troops in Manchuria. Without them he might.

It is noticeable that the prolific Peiping radio propagandists have been completely silent about the approach of what should be a great day for China. They may be hoping to let it slide by without too much attention.

Lancaster Cattle

Lancaster, (AP) Cattle 2,325; grain fed cattle with quality opened 50 cents higher and all grades shared in the advance. Calves 50¢; good and choice \$2.00-\$2.50. Hogs 1.50; bulk of handweights \$2.00. Sheep 60¢; mid-weights receipts sold at steady prices.

going to visit a girl in Youngstown, O.

Stein said Wright was driving his 1952 auto when he left the post. The auto was located at the Blue Mountain Interchange of the turnpike 40 miles east from where Wright was found.

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A. B. Wyckoff

Lasts Of Imprisoned Cave Explorers Hauled To Safety; Companion Buried Under Rocks

Lieu-Athery, France, (AP) — The last of four daring explorers imprisoned in the black depths of Pierre St. Martin cave was hauled to safety yesterday, leaving the broken body of a companion buried under a mound of rocks.

A none-too-reliable electric winch and steel cable brought up Dr. Andre Mairey, 38, who had conquered his fears to descend 1,153 feet into the abyss in a vain attempt to save the life of Marcel Loubens, 33-year-old Paris industrialist and under-earth explorer.

Loubens died last Thursday after falling 120 feet when he was being pulled to the surface. Either the cable snapped or a defect developed in the winch, plunging him to the feet of his adventurous companions.

A bronze cross and photographs of Loubens' wife and two-year-old son were lowered into the cave here in the Pyrennes Mountains yesterday morning. Dr. Mairey placed them on the youthful explorer's grave before saying his last farewell and signaling to be taken out.

The cave exploring expedition, organized by Belgian physicist Max Cosyns, began operations 10 days ago. Its members who first descended into the abyss were, besides Loubens, Jacques Labeyrie, son of a former governor of the Bank of France, Haroud Tazieff, a photographer, and Bernard Occhialini, an Italian-born Briton.

Last year Loubens and Tazieff, in their first explorations of the Pierre St. Martin area, found this underground cave and went down to the 1,153-foot level, then

the deepest man ever penetrated into the earth's crust. On this expedition, the party discovered a cave leading to even greater depths. They followed it down a record 1,636 feet.

It was reported here that there would be no further explorations in the cave for at least two or three years. The men who emerged into daylight after anxious days and nights in the cold, dank bottleshaped abyss were

grim and silent. The hair of Labeyrie had turned white.

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Special Sale

DECA WALLCOVERING

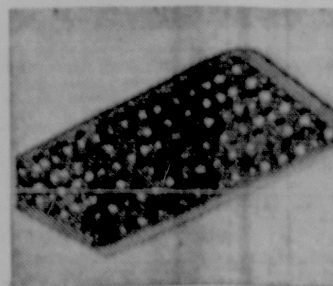
45c RUNNING FOOT

REGULAR 56c

Beautiful decorator colors, peach, yellow, ivory, green, black, blue. Easy to install yourself. Easy to clean.

Homefurnishings — Second Floor

Helps prevent accidents



Saffi-Cup Bath Tub Mat 1.75

Provides security for the family in bathtubs and all other dangerous slippery surfaces. . . Vacuum cup bottom non-slip tread surface. . . Comes in green, black, blue, yellow, grey.

Floor Covering — Second Floor

TUNE IN THE
WYCKOFF SHOPPER
9:30 A. M. WYPO

A. B. Wyckoff

ENJOY LUNCH
IN OUR
TEA ROOM

DEENA CHINA

22 KARAT

GOLD

HAND

DECORATED

32 inches high

Red or Green

Silk Shades

4.95

RADIO TELEPHONE SPECIAL

Electric Shop — Main Floor



Special
Sale

NAIRN

STANDARD WEIGHT

INLAID

LINOLEUM

1.77 sq. yd.

REGULAR 2.25 sq. yd.

Floor Covering — Second Floor

This is the famous Nairn Felt-back linoleum. Straight line and Marbelized patterns. 6 ft. wide. Only 4 rolls to sell.

Just Received

another shipment of

**ORLON
RUFFLED
CURTAINS**

8.29—63 inches long by 50 in.
8.49—72 inches long by 50 in.
8.69—81 inches long by 50 in.
8.98—90 inches long by 50 in.
10.25—81 inches long by 95 in.
10.98—90 inches long by 95 in.
20.75—135 inches wide

- Easy to launder
- Quick drying
- Extra strength for longer life
- Will not shrink
- Resists dust and dirt
- Resists sunlight deterioration

Draperies — Second Floor